

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

VOL. 2. No. 10

CALGARY, ALBERTA, MAY 21st, 1937

5c a copy; \$1 a year.

URGE PROVISION OIL, FEED FOR SUMMER FALLOW WORK

U.F.A. EXECUTIVE CALL FOR ACTION BY GOVERNMENTS

Many Farmers Lack Feed for
Horses, Oil for Tractors for
Work on Land

URGE RELIEF

Provision of Supply to Ensure
Necessary Work Being
Done Is Sought

Calling attention to the serious need for oil and feed to be provided to large numbers of farmers who lack the means of obtaining these necessities for summer fallow work, the U.F.A. Executive has appealed to both Federal and Provincial Governments to make the necessary provision at once.

In the following resolution the need for action is clearly set forth:

"Whereas it is essential to the well being of our farm people and of the people of this Province in general that large areas of land which have been left for summer-fallow be prepared for next year's crop; and

"Whereas summer-fallow done early is much better and stands a much more favorable chance of producing a crop than that done out of season; and

"Whereas many farmers through no fault of their own and by reason of circumstances over which they have had no control, have no feed for their horses or fuel for their tractors;

"Therefore be it resolved that we, the Executive of the United Farmers, urge upon both the Dominion and Provincial Governments the urgent necessity for immediate action to provide sufficient feed and fuel oil relief to the end that this very necessary work be efficiently done at the proper time."

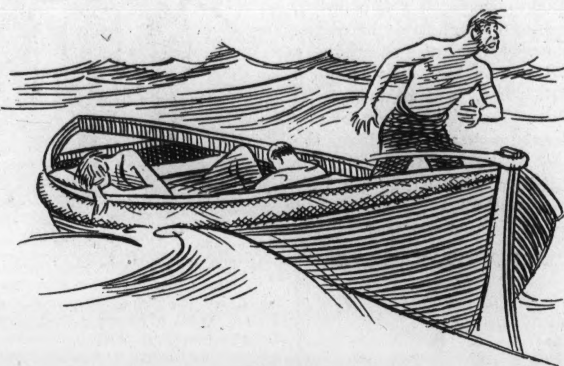
Processing Tax on Wheat Urged, Turgeon Inquiry

REGINA, May 19th.—Imposing of a processing tax on wheat, which he estimated would net approximately \$12,000,000 annually, the proceeds to be used as a subsidy to farmers in depression years, was urged before the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission here by J. H. Wesson, Vice-President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, in his submission in behalf of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Pool organizations.

The fund raised by means of the processing tax, Mr. Wesson declared, would aid in equalizing the protection given Canadian manufacturers through the tariff. Answering Col. Ralston, who asked whether the Pools would support such a policy, Mr. Wesson said he believed they would. He stressed further the view of the Pools that a national Wheat Board should be set up, set an interim payment, establish sales offices overseas, pay a uniform price to producers, and have power to subsidise farmers in periods of depression.

"Castaways of Plenty"

By WILLARD E. HAWKINS



CHAPTER I

A BOATLOAD OF WOE—CAST UP BY THE WAVES—ARE MEN
CREATED EQUAL?—COMMUNITY DIFFICULTIES.

The three men in a boat were exhausted, bedraggled, half crazed from days of storm-tossed buffeting on the open seas. They had lost all hope of being picked up by the rescue vessels which might have answered the S.O.S. call of the sinking liner. For three days, their food had been exhausted; in another day the life-boat's water containers would be empty.

When Grubber, the strongest of the three, discovered that they were drifting in the stiff breeze toward land, he scarcely credited his eyes. The other two were dozing in a wretched stupor and it did not occur to him to waken them. Some instinct, however, led him to strap the hand-axe to his waist, and to stuff the water-tight match container into his hip pocket. Then he was thrown overboard by a lurch of the life-boat as it struck some outjutting reef, and lost consciousness in the arms of a mighty wave.

When he awoke, under the fierce rays of the tropical sun, he struggled to a half reclining position on one elbow and took stock of his situation. He was lying on a sandy beach. Not far away lay the sprawled figures of his two companions in misery. They, too, had been swept ashore by the waves. A few hundred feet back, the island rose in sharp and craggy formation. A jutting promontory extended well out onto the beach at his left, a jagged line of boulders tracing its descent into the bed of the sea. The narrow beach circled the base of a mesa-like elevation, capped with vegetation.

Grubber painfully gained his feet, staggered toward his companions, assured himself that they were alive, and shook them awake. They stared in blank bewilderment at their surroundings.

"Come on, youse guys," Grubber snarled at them. "We gotta do something."

The details of the next few days can be briefly covered. They were three half-clad, starving, shelterless castaways. What their stations in life may have been before the shipwreck is of little consequence, though we may draw surmises from their subsequent conduct. At this time, they stood equal before the elements and equal in their elemental need for food and shelter.

Investigation of their island refuge revealed no signs of previous habitation by men. Its vegetable resources of an edible nature seemed to be limited to coconuts, which, however, were plentiful and heartening. A fresh water supply was discovered, not convenient, but at least accessible, some distance back in the rocky interior. A species of wild goat appeared to be the only game afforded by the island.

(Continued on page 2)

Most of the 12,000,000 wooden plows and 40,000,000 wooden flails which were inherited by Russian farmers from Czarist days have now disappeared, and this year 445,000 tractors, 90,000 combines and 2,600,000 other types of modern agricultural machinery are being used.

FINANCIAL RELIEF FOR PROVINCES IS SAID END IN VIEW

Soon to Appoint Royal Commission
to Examine Financial Basis
of Confederation

WESTERN HOPES

Redistribution of Taxing Powers,
Perhaps Re-allocation of Social
Responsibilities May Come

By WILFRID EGGLESTON

Special to *The Western Farm Leader*
OTTAWA, May 19th.—The personnel and terms of reference of the Royal Commission which is to examine the financial basis of Confederation will be announced shortly, it is expected, with an eminent authority from overseas as chairman.

In one sense the commission may be described as a body seeking a means of relief for the hard-pressed Provinces, especially the three Prairie Provinces. While the grievances and special problems of all parts of Canada are to be considered, it should not be forgotten that the request for the commission originally came from Premier John Bracken, speaking for the three Prairie Provinces, and that it was the approach towards complete bankruptcy of the three Western Provinces, as revealed in detailed fashion by the Bank of Canada experts, (Continued on page 9)

Negotiations with Douglas Delayed

LONDON, May 19th.—It is now certain that Glen MacLachlan, emissary of the Alberta Government Social Credit Commission here, will not be able to bring definite word of Major Douglas's decision on matters submitted to him, in time for the resumed session of the Legislature which will open on June 7th.

Mr. MacLachlan and Major Douglas have held a preliminary conference, but the Major has left London and negotiations will not be resumed until early in June, when several weeks will be required for further investigation of the Hargrave plans and other subjects.

An order-in-council published Wednesday at Edmonton imposes a \$5 fee on all persons engaged in livestock transactions in the Province, whether as principal or agent.

After high winds had whipped drought land in Western Canada on Tuesday, sending whirling dust as far west as Calgary and north to Saskatoon, skies cleared on Wednesday. Serious damage was suffered in Strathmore and other districts.

EDMONTON, May 19th.—Appeal began today against Mr. Justice Ewing's ruling that the Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act is unconstitutional.

CASTAWAYS OF PLENTY (Continued from page 1)

The hand-axe and supply of matches which Grubber had salvaged proved invaluable. Within those first few weeks, they manufactured crude fishing tackle, with which they added to their food supply. Also they succeeded in trapping a couple of the wild goats. A fairly comfortable shelter had been erected.

Thus far, their mutually forlorn condition had kept the trio at work together on a strictly community basis. On days when food was plentiful, they all ate freely; but when it was scarce, they divided the meager pickings and made the best of short rations. The shelter was common property; the tools and carefully hoarded matches belonged to all alike.

But it was becoming gradually evident that, regardless of their nominal equality, the three men differed to a marked extent in temperament, physical prowess, and mental equipment.

Larson, after the first few days, had assumed a tacit leadership, the result of his more active brain. It was he who made the selection of a place for their shelter, who directed its building, and it was his ingenuity that devised the fishing tackle, the

goat snares, and various tools. Without fully realizing it, the other two formed the habit of turning to him for advice. At the same time, they sensed, with a tinge of resentment, that he exerted part of his ingenuity toward avoiding the hardest labor. Many of the improvements in their condition grew out of this temperamental aversion to work. He saw, for example, that it would be much easier to catch fish from within the circle of the reef surrounding the island than from the uncertain footing of the rocks at the base of the jutting promontory. Under his direction, they spent many arduous days creating a rough-hewn canoe from a fallen log, which made such fishing possible.

Buffington was neither as strong as Grubber nor as shrewd as Larson, though he was intelligent in his way. He possessed an easy-going disposition, but was willing enough to do his share. When an easier way of performing a task was shown to him, he was quick to grasp it. Too, he had occasional flashes of resourcefulness. Sometimes it needed only a suggestion from the quick mind of Larson to turn some half-defined idea originating with Buffington to practical account.

Grubber, the third member of the

Can You Identify These Shipwrecked Mariners?



Which of these mariners is Larson, which Buffington and which Grubber? After reading the first chapter in our serial you may have a pretty fair idea. Send in your answers, marked "Contest Editor," *The Western Farm Leader*. In order to give an equal chance to readers far and near none of the letters thus addressed will be opened until May 31st. They will then be picked at random from a basket, and those subscribers who send in the first three correct answers will each receive as prizes copies of "Production for Use," by Harold Loeb, of President Roosevelt's Commission on Industrial Product Capacity. Mark answers (1), (2), (3), to identify the figures, from left to right, as you look at the picture.

trio, was a giant in strength, but his mind worked on rather creaking hinges. Since by virtue of his size and physical prowess he was best adapted to meet the hardships of an island existence, it might have been expected that he would prove the leader. After the first few days, however, it became apparent that he grudgingly accorded this status to Larson.

(Next Chapter—"Development of Trade.")

Sensing the vague resentment which the others harbored toward him for his avoidance of hard labor, and perhaps realizing that they failed to appreciate the many ways in which his inventiveness and direction had lightened all of their burdens, Larson one evening submitted a proposal.

"See here," he said; "first thing we know, we'll be getting on each other's nerves. You've been crabbing about doing most of the work. Well, I don't want to be unfair. Suppose we split the resources of the island three ways. One of us will take over the fishing; one will take the coconuts; the other will take the hunting. Each will be responsible for his share. That way, if I want to spend part of my time loafing, it's my own business."

Buffington, at first, scented a difficulty in this arrangement. "But look here," he objected. "Suppose I take the hunting concession—I'm getting pretty good at snaring animals, by the way. That means I'll have to live purely on a diet of meat. If Grubber takes the fish, he'll be surfeited with fish in a short time, and you'll soon get tired of eating nothing but coconuts."

"Not at all," Larson smiled patiently; "because we'll start trading

with each other. That's the way it's done in organized society, and it simplifies matters all around. Makes us independent of each other, and yet it's co-operative. I have the coconuts, Grubber the fish. I trade him coconuts for his fish and then we're both happy. Same with your game. It's an ideal arrangement."

(Next Chapter—"Development of Trade.")

SHOULD SEND IN NAMES

Farmers wishing to secure a copy of the new report of the Dominion Experimental Station, at Lacombe, should send in their names at once, as a new mailing list is being prepared for this book. It contains a summary of results of experiments and investigations carried on during the past five years, dealing with horses, cattle and swine, crop rotation work, scores of tests of varieties of grains and grasses, methods of handling bees and poultry; as well as a list of varieties of horticultural material which have proved satisfactory under Lacombe conditions.

By again raising the minimum extraction percentage of rye flour, a recent German regulation has the effect of raising the price of rye bread, since the quality is lowered.

Interviewed by the press while on a visit to the United States, Lord Marley said: "King Edward was greatly interested in the poverty-stricken condition of the masses. The Government felt this to be a criticism of their inactivity in this matter. Therefore, they simply made use of the Mrs. Simpson episode as a reason to secure his abdication." Lord Marley advised United States citizens who had planned to visit England to wait until after the Coronation, on the ground that they would then be able to see the British people to better advantage under more normal conditions.

"Speak with One Voice"

The weakness in agriculture lies in divergent ideas and split ranks.

The grain producers, more than ever, need the strength which only solidarity can give.

The Wheat Pools offer a broad economic platform on which grain producers can unite.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

More About the Making of a Will

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D.

IN one of my early articles to this paper I gave some advice about the necessity of making a will. A few incidents in my practice recently have confirmed my opinion that there is no one thing of more practical importance to the average farmer than that of making the necessary provision for handling his affairs in case of death.

It seems to be one of the characteristics of human nature that a man hates to make a will, and this reluctance is not confined to farmers, for the *Financial Post* of Toronto recently ran a series of articles pointing out the advantages to business men of taking this simple business precaution. The very nature of the average farmer's estate makes it even more important that he do so. For as a rule his estate is not as liquid as that of the business man and therefore not as easily realized upon or as easily distributed.

Will Makes Handling Easier

Bear in mind that every man's estate has to be handled either by an administrator without a will or by an executor with a will. There is no escaping either of these alternatives, and there is no comparison between the ease and facility with which an estate can be handled under a will as contrasted with handling the same estate without a will. I know of one estate that was held up for over a month while the wife was endeavoring to secure the necessary bond. People do not like to go on bonds in these days, and it is sometimes embarrassing to ask neighbors to sign a bond. Why put your wife or children in this position when a simple will makes a bond unnecessary?

Then if there are infant children, why leave your wife under the necessity of consulting a Government official from time to time before she can deal with the property? She has to care for the children anyway; why not make it easy for her to do so? Many dollars are spent every day in applications to the courts and to the Official Guardian that could have been avoided by the expenditure of a small fraction of the amount in the preparation of a simple document.

If there is one child, in the absence of a will the law says the wife takes half and the child half; if more than one child, the wife takes one third and the children two-thirds.

In the case of a small estate, the wife must go to the Official Guardian from time to time to get the use of the children's share for their maintenance and education.

This can all be avoided by a simple will leaving everything to her and appointing her sole executrix, and it is safe betting she is as anxious for the welfare of the children as the great big man.

Farm women, keep after the good man until he takes care of this simple item of business.

Proving Up the Estate

And just one more thing: There are probably hundreds of cases in Alberta where the husband has died and no steps have been taken to prove up the estate. I know the reason, money has been scarce. Then complications set in. Possibly the mortgage company starts proceedings and applies to the court to have an administrator appointed and nearly enough costs are added to pay for proving the estate, and it still has to be done; or as in a recent case that has come to my attention, an application is made for a loan which is urgently needed and the whole transaction is held up until the estate can be proved. Where an estate has to be proved in the court, the situation never improves by delay.

I am not trying to make business for the lawyers by writing an article like this. From the standpoint of dollars and cents I am taking business from them, for they would probably

be better off if no one ever made a will. But being rather human fellows after all, every lawyer would say as I do: "Make that will and attend to that estate promptly. The small outlay involved will pay big dividends to some one in the future."

Armamenteers' Patriotism

By selling each other at a loss \$27,000,000 of stock, which was later "bought back," Pierre S. duPont and John J. Raskob, American multimillionaires, evaded income tax payments in 1929. They are charged with defrauding the Government of \$1,415,549 income taxes. Both men are financial backers of the "Liberty League," and big armament makers.

Declaring that the dismissal of an

instructor by the Kansas City Junior College was for no other cause than his affiliation with a co-operative, and was an infringement of personal liberty, the Ministerial Association of the city and other organizations have joined with the Wyandotte Consumers' Co-operative Association in entering protest.

A complete line of household electrical appliances is now being sold through Western American Co-operatives.



CORONATION PAINT / EVENT!

2 CANS OF MIRACLE VARNISH for THE PRICE OF 1

At regular prices Miracle Varnish represents outstanding value . . . at 2 for 1 it is an opportunity that you cannot afford to pass up. Take advantage of this offering to save on your present and FUTURE redecorating. Buy NOW!

Coronation Special—SAVE a DOLLAR

Anticipate your paint requirements for this and next year . . . and **BUY NOW**. Our Coronation Special will enable you to **SAVE A DOLLAR** on each gallon of Marshall-Wells Gloss-Cote, Easycoat, Linshine, Porch Paint, Floor Enamel, P.A.M. and Miracle Enamel — AND PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS on the smaller size tins of these products. At these prices, you obtain the best quality product for your purpose, at less cost than cheap "bargain" paints.

MARSHALL-WELLS BARN PAINT specially reduced **50¢** per gallon—the best for still less.

MARSHALL-WELLS HOUSE PAINT at **\$4.15** per gallon is the best value of any House Paint on the market.

These offerings are available only during the month of May — while the dealer's supply lasts

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY WITH YOUR LOCAL DEALER

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

Published First and Third Fridays in the interest
of the Organized Farm Movement

Publishers:
W. NORMAN SMITH, Editor
A. M. TURNER, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One Year.....\$1.00
Single Copies..... 5c

Renfrew Building,
Calgary, Alberta

ADVERTISING

Display.....12c per agate line
Classified.....\$1.68 per inch
.....3c per word

VOL. 2.

CALGARY, MAY 21st, 1937

No. 10

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED

Urgent necessity for action by both Dominion and Provincial Governments to provide feed and fuel oil for summer work for farmers who are unable to supply themselves is stressed by the U.F.A. Executive in a resolution published on the front page of this issue.

The case for action is fully set forth. Delay will have serious consequences. We trust that in this matter at least the Governments concerned will act promptly. From the standpoint of large farm communities in Alberta, it is of greater importance than issues of a partizan political nature. The need is a pressing one, and should be met at once.

* * *

SEED RELIEF MISHANDLED

It is too late for any further representations to remedy the situation caused by the serious mishandling by the Provincial Government of seed grain relief, to be of any value; but there are many districts where the stupidity and worse with which this work has been carried on in so far as the Government is concerned will long be remembered.

Evidence accumulates from many sources to show that the complaints that have been made were not only not too strong, but in fact failed to do full justice to the situation to which, apparently, Provincial Government policy gave rise.

To take a single instance, a farmer of Veteran, in a letter to *The Western Farm Leader*, sets forth his own personal experience. We describe it below, in the writer's own words, as it forms a classic example of the way these things should not be done.

"I am wondering," he writes, "if you would have room in your paper to describe the system adopted in this district in the distribution of seed grain. We all attended a place in Veteran on March 20th. I with numerous others, received a notice from the secretary-treasurer of the M.D., saying the application was refused on the grounds that I should have retained my seed after receiving (direct relief) \$17.50 per month to feed twelve of us and provide the coal oil, lamps, medicine and other necessities such as wool, threads, etc., for all mending purposes. The twelve consist of my wife, myself, a single man who has been with me for seven years and had no home in the country and to whom the department refused relief, and my nine children—eighteen months to eighteen years—five of them going to school, and one going to high school in the village

where I must pay necessary rent. All we had to exist on was \$17.50.

"Near the end of April a notice was posted that there would be a meeting to pass on seed, feed, etc.; so we all lined up, like criminals, and were examined. To one man who was ahead of me the official said, 'You're another one of those',—meaning that he had sold his wheat to support his family. When my turn came it was the same: 'Nothing for you.' So on April 30th I had 175 acres of summer-fallow stubble, and not a kernel to sow.

"In the meantime I wrote to the Premier, to our member (he is now in England). They referred the matter to the Department of Agriculture. I called up the Department, talked to the supervisor, who said responsibility rested with the municipality. I called the municipality and they said they were going by the schedule issued from the Department.

"Then an official came out and asked me to sign a statutory declaration as to how much wheat I sold after receiving the \$17.50, where I sold it, how I spent the money and where. I signed that, and then I had to sign an authority for him to go to the elevator and all the stores to find out if what I had sworn to was the truth. After 26 years in the country (4 years and 9 months overseas), this was the first year I had been forced to go on relief through no fault of my own.

"I should have said that when I phoned the municipality I asked the official how I was going to support my family if they did not furnish me with seed. He said that was my business, not theirs.

"There are many others in this district in similar case, whose experience has been similar to mine, as we are merged into a large municipal area, and have no council, no representation, so the secretary-treasurer is the sole dictator."

* * *

MANY CASES REPORTED

Inquiries directed to Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President of the U.F.A., by *The Western Farm Leader*, elicited the following information upon one of many cases reported to the Central Office of the Association, which disprove the allegation that the charges made by Mr. Gardiner and himself were based upon the complaints of individuals only:

The council of the Municipality of Norquay, Mr. Priestley stated, received vouchers to cover relief as late as April 30th. The vouchers were not accepted by the bank because they carried the signature of the Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, and not that of Hon. W. N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture, as required. After some long distance telephone conversations with the administration at Edmonton, finding themselves confronted with the possibility of another week or ten days' delay on account of office routine and infrequent mail service, a delegation motored to Edmonton on Sunday so as to be on hand at the Department of Agriculture early Monday morning. By their urgency and promptitude they were able to secure a bank loan for seeding for \$16,000 instead of \$12,000, which

"The Tumult and the Shouting Dies"

By SYDNEY MAY

THE KING IS CROWNED! around the world

*No more the thundrous plaudits sound,
The boasting banners are refurled,
The pageant dies: The King is crowned.*

*The guns have finished their salute;
In fragments trampled emblems lie;
The cheering throngs once more are mute,
NOW comes the sound of hearts that sigh.*

*For them was found no pride of place;
For them no robes of cloth of gold;
Haply they'll find a covered space
And rags to ward off winter's cold.*

*No coronets their brows adorned;
Their gems graced not the pageantry;
But like to Him whose head was thorned,
They wore the crown of poverty.*

*What matters that they came not out,
And did not joyful revels keep—
'Tis bitter hard to cheer and shout
When shattered hopes lie buried deep.*

*For yelling throngs, all blithe and gay,
Too oft mean not what they imply;
E'en Kings have found who cheer one day
The very next may crucify.*

*Kings too have found that poor men's hearts
Are richer far in loyalties
Than some who play their noble parts
In all the pomp of pageantries.*

*So hearts bowed down in silent prayer
Invoke for George a glorious reign
Of Peace and Joy—that ev'rywhere
Dead hopes of men may rise again.*

had been decided, and were ready to begin the distribution of seed on Tuesday, May 4th.

"Any farmer who has passed through the experience," added Mr. Priestley, "can vouch for the anxiety caused by such delay and the risk of loss involved.

"There are many other phases of the problem, such as the lining up of farmers in groups and requiring them to explain their position in the presence of many neighbors, making them, as one man said, 'feel like criminals.'

"I feel that in justice to the staff of the Department of Agriculture it should be said that in none of the communications we have received, nor in our own mind, has there been any suggestion or thought of inefficiency on their part. We have considered that the blame for the vexatious delays, insufficient amounts of seed, etc., have been the direct result of the policy of the Alberta Government."

* * *

DEATH OF M. J. CONNER

M. J. Conner was a doughty fighter for the principles in which he believed, and a picturesque figure in the Assembly. He gave valued service to his community, and his passing will be deeply regretted by all who knew him in the House or who were associated with him in his varied activities in behalf of the farm movement.

Vigorous Campaigning Features Interlude Before Session Is Resumed

By C. H. STOUT

Special to *The Western Farm Leader*

EDMONTON, May 19th.—Grouping their forces, "insurgent" members of the Social Credit Legislature within the last week have launched a vigorous offensive against Premier Aberhart and his supporters, big rallies at Red Deer and Calgary turning the campaign in no small measure against the Cabinet and the initial advantage which the Premier may have gained by his Sunday broadcasts after the adjournment of the session on April 14th.

Insurgent spokesmen are frankly submitting evidence concerning caucus and party revelations which newspapers made during the session, and openly charging Mr. Aberhart and some of his Ministers with deliberate breach of faith, collusion and "double-crossing" while attacking the Social Credit board and the trip of G. L. MacLachlan, Coronation, to London, as mere "bluff" on the part of the Government. Electors are being told, what the House was told in no uncertain terms during the budget fight, that the Premier and his colleagues have no intention, apparently, of doing anything definite about Social Credit.

Former Minister of Agriculture W. N. Chant has taken the platform against the Premier and joined with insurgents in denouncing the policy of "evasion," "delay" and "inefficiency" which they charge marks the entire administration of the Social Credit leader. Hon. D. B. Mullen, who succeeded Mr. Chant, at the outset of his ministerial career, suddenly "superannuated" S. G. Carlyle, livestock commissioner for 18 years. Since then W. Holdsworth, chief clerk in the commissioner's office, has been "superannuated" in the middle of a month without notice, being given a month's pay. Reports also are prevalent that the new Minister contemplates ousting H. A. Craig, for more than 30 years Deputy Minister of Agriculture. It was generally understood that one of the chief reasons for the dismissal of Mr. Chant was that he refused the demand of Mr. Aberhart for staff retirements.

Premier Aberhart is of course not remaining silent under attack. He has the advantage of being able to present his side of the dispute over the air every Sunday, and the fact that they have no adequate means of replying over the air is commented on by the insurgents. They would like to be able to discuss the issues with him on a public platform, where, they contend, the truth must emerge from open discussion before a jury of the people which would be able itself to exercise its own judgment after hearing pros and cons.

On Sunday last the Premier did attack and called on Social Credit groups to support him. He declared that insurgent action might force a general election. Though the opposition groups should help the insurgents to put out the Government, they would not do anything to help Social Credit, he added. He denied that there had been any double-crossing, but insisted, "Suppose the story of the double-cross were true? It was remedied the very afternoon that it occurred. There was no harm done." If it were necessary to pass a second orthodox budget, what harm would it do? "Suppose they had included \$7,000 in the budget for the Coronation trip. They didn't do that, but suppose they did. The budget was not passed and no one went to the Coronation to represent Alberta, so what difference did it make?"

Insurgents declare that a denial of the double-crossing episode is no disproof of the evidence they are giving, and that double-crossing is

Duke of Windsor in Carefree Mood



Wedding of H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor to Mrs. Wallis Warfield will take place at a civil ceremony to be performed by the Mayor of Monts, France, on June 3rd. Only a few close personal friends will be invited, and no member of the royal family other than the Duke will be present. In the above picture, one of the latest to be taken, the Duke is shown looking well and happy, at St. Wolfgang, Austria, immediately before he left for Monts to join his bride-to-be as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers.

double-crossing whether it succeeds or not. They refer to the budget as "the most dishonest and contemptible thing ever brought before the House." Mr. Hooke has stated that he would support the Government if the major charges against it, including Mr. Cockcroft's and those of double-crossing could be refuted and Social Credit proceeded with, but that there has been no refutation to date.

Departmental shakeups last week penetrated into the public works branch when Homer Keith, Deputy Minister, was summarily ordered out of the Government service. Mr. Keith took over the post soon after the death of the late J. W. Robertson. Quickly following this announcement came the dismissal of C. A. Davidson, for 12 years highways commissioner of the Province. Into the deputy minister's office went Geo. H. Monkman, one of the engineers who joined the public works branch in 1935. N. W. Macpherson, bridge engineer, takes over the highways commissioner's position vacated by Mr. Davidson.

Political sharps profess to see in these drastic moves on the part of the Government, under the guise of "reorganizations," a realization that their tenure of office is growing daily more uncertain, and that they intend to carry out long contemplated changes before it is too late. During the session it is said Hon. Mr. Fallow told the caucus when criticized for highway

policies, that the fault was due to departmental officials and that he intended to dismiss Mr. Keith.

Contrary to statements made recently in Edmonton by members supporting Mr. Aberhart that insurgent forces were breaking up and that some "would be back with the Government after June 7th," the protesting members believe they are in a stronger position today than when the House adjourned. Opinions are freely expressed in practically all political circles in the capital that the Premier will be defeated when he attempts to force the budget through after the Legislature reassembles. Inasmuch as no one, save possibly Mr. Aberhart, wants an election at the present time, it is not considered likely that dissolution would follow the Cabinet's defeat.

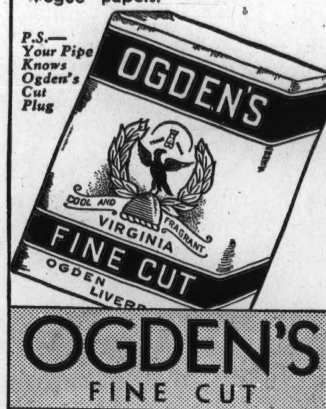
Seasonal construction work has been virtually at a standstill this spring, with new highway construction likely to fall far short of the million-dollar program promised by the Minister, Hon. Mr. Fallow. Hundreds of men have been invading Federal Government offices in Edmonton and Calgary endeavoring to get work in the national parks, while practically nothing has been offered in Provincial road building branches.

On Monday it was announced that all operations of motor graders and maintenance trucks would on main

It is true what they
say about OGDEN'S



You bet—it's true! Ogden's Fine Cut is *always* sweet and cool and easy to roll. And once you try Ogden's you'll know why roll-your-owners vote it the spotlight attraction. "You will like—you will love" the cigarettes you roll with Ogden's and "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers.



Films Election Factor

The use of movie films in the election campaign of the Swedish Labor Party was an important factor in the increase of their vote by 28 per cent. They showed two films, "Our Country for the People" and "Here We Build a New Sweden," using 33 portable projectors, in 2,500 different localities, reaching over a million voters.

Fenham U.F.A. Local, Streamstown, are holding their annual picnic on June 9th.

highways be reduced to two days a week until the end of June or further notice, owing to lack of funds, Hon. Mr. Fallow stating that there was only enough money left for 20 days work.

Though coronation festivities temporarily took the stage the political situation generally transcends all other topics in interest in the capital and June 7th is awaited with keenest interest hereabouts. It is regarded as most unlikely that the Premier will summon the House together before that date, as he has the authority to do under terms of his resolution submitted to the House prior to adjournment.

WE ARE BUILDING

A FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE

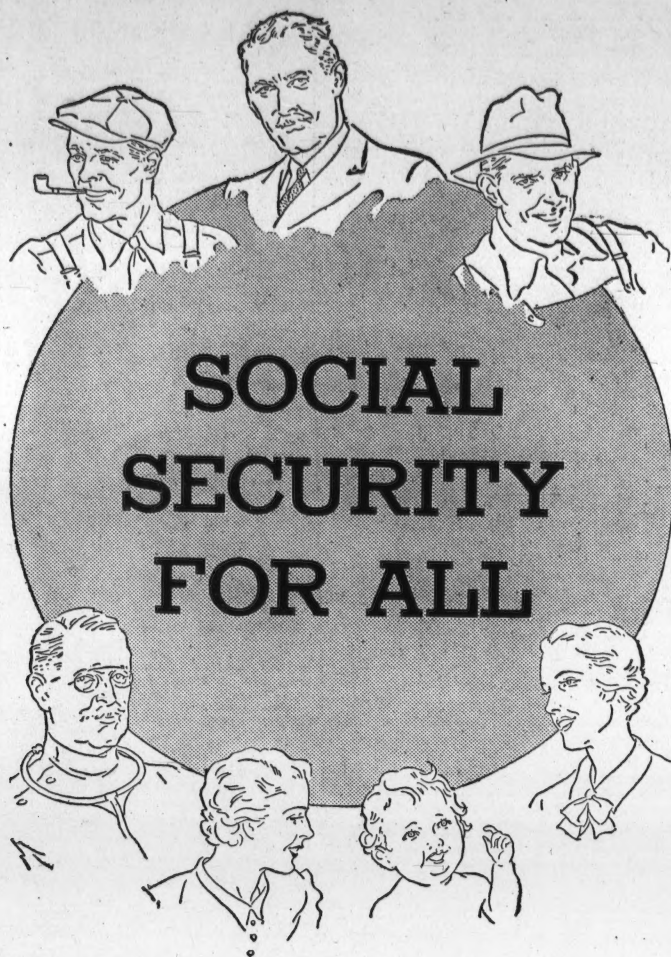
MAPLE LEAF Gasoline, Tractor Fuels, Distillates,
Lubricating Oils and Greases

are distributed from Ninety Wholesale Plants in Alberta by

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, LTD.

Central Office
RENFREW BUILDING, CALGARY

Branch Office
IMPERIAL BANK CHAMBERS, EDMONTON



SOcial security is today available to YOU—and to every man and woman, young or old, rich or poor—through savings in Life Insurance.

In fact, Life Insurance offers you a triple measure of social security—protection for your wife and children in the event of your death—a cash reserve to tide you over emergencies—and financial independence for your own old age.

No other plan of social security can give you such complete peace of mind. And only Life Insurance enables you to create an immediate estate with modest savings.

Today Three and a Half Million thrifty Canadians are banded together for mutual protection through Life Insurance. Ninety-three per cent. of these policyholders are insured for amounts of from \$500 to \$5,000.

To you and your family, Life Insurance offers the finest form of savings and security.

**LIFE
INSURANCE**

GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN FARMS



LF-17

Readers' Forum on C.C.F. Program

Further Analysis of Draft Program by Five Mile U.F.A. Local—
Letters from Readers Express Various Views

We open our Readers' Forum this week with a comparison of the Labor section of the original draft program with the section as it would read if suggestions made by Five Mile U.F.A. Local, Claresholm, should be adopted. W. J. Harper, of Five Mile Local, continues his commentary on the suggested changes.

Letters from readers discussing various aspects of the program, follow Mr. Harper's commentary.

ORIGINAL DRAFT

II. LABOR

Progressive Increase In Standards of Living

1. Organization of Provincial Labor Department.

(a) Consolidation of Labor legislation.

(b) Strict enforcement of all Labor legislation now on the statute books and stiff penalties for infractions.

(c) Immediate improvement of employee legislation such as Workmen's Compensation, Mechanics' Liens, etc.

(d) Protection of the workers' right to organize, to bargain collectively, to picket peacefully, and to strike.

(e) Protection of the right to form unions in Company towns.

(f) Recognition of the principle that improvements in the means of production must bring shorter hours and higher standards of living to all employees.

2. Unemployment.

Unemployment being a social problem and a permanent feature of our capitalistic economy there can be no complete protection of the worker without the socialization of the means of production and distribution. The burden of unemployment must not fall upon one section of our citizens. We propose:

(a) Work for every worker with remuneration adequate for modern living standards.

(b) Fair wages and conditions on all work projects.

(c) Acceptance of the principle that an unemployed person shall either be provided with work at union wages, or with an income equal to that which he could earn if working.

PROPOSED REDRAFT

II. LABOR

1. Organization of Provincial Labor Department.

(UNCHANGED).

2. Unemployment.

Unemployment being a Social Problem and a permanent feature of our Capitalistic economy there can be no complete protection of the worker without the socialization of the means of production and distribution. The unemployment problem is nation-wide and cannot be solved by one Province. We propose:

(a) That the unemployed be provided with an adequate standard of living up to the ability of the Province to provide.

(b) Fair wages and conditions on all Public works projects.

(c) A study of the feasibility of self-help projects for the unemployed and assistance in establishing such projects where at all possible.

Comment on Labor Section of Program

Comment on the suggested changes in the Labor section of the C.C.F. program is made by W. J. Harper of Five Mile U.F.A. Local, as follows:

Under the heading, "Organization of Provincial Labor Department," our committee found little to criticize. In our opinion the six sections under this heading are reasonable and quite within the powers of the Province.

Under "Unemployment," however, the story is entirely different. We have no particular quarrel with the first sentence of the preamble, but with regard to the last sentence, we would point out that the burden of unemployment has not fallen upon one section of our citizens, but upon all sections.

True, the unemployed are most directly affected, but the enormous relief expenditures have necessitated higher and still higher taxes, which have been contributed by every citizen in Alberta. This point should be kept in mind. The farmer, while far from being unemployed, has shouldered his full share, and then some, of the unemployment burden.

Standard of Living

I dealt with section (a) in my last letter. Surely no one is so naive as to believe that this section can be carried out, even in the slightest degree, by a single Province! We therefore changed this section to read: "We propose that the unemployed be provided with an adequate standard of living, up to the ability of the Province to pay."

This may not be such a rosy picture as is conjured up by the original

draft, but it is a pledge to do the best we possibly can for the unfortunate who are down and out. We feel that this is a sane and practical promise.

Section (b) we changed to read: "Fair wages and conditions on all public works projects." The original draft apparently referred to both public and private projects. In the case of private projects, this matter would come under such legislation as Minimum Wage Acts, etc., and would be enforced as under 1(b). We felt that the Government should be the ideal employer and that particular attention should be paid to wages and conditions under public works programs. This, of course, applies to relief camps as well as to regular projects.

Alberta Cannot Change System

Section (c) of the original draft is, in the opinion of our committee, merely a vote-catching clause. The words, "acceptance of the principle" mean absolutely nothing from a practical viewpoint. The rest of the section is preposterous under the present system, and as I pointed out in my last letter, Alberta cannot change the system. We therefore struck out all of section (c) as having no place in a practical Provincial program, and substituted the following: "A study of the feasibility of self-help projects for the unemployed, and assistance in establishing such projects where at all possible."

Strangely enough, very little has been done by any Government along

these lines, yet in several parts of the U.S.A. such projects have sprung into being and have proven of considerable value.

Three-fold Benefits

Space does not permit of a full discussion of such projects. Suffice it to say that their benefits are three-fold.

1. They reduce the cost of relief to the taxpayer.
2. They strengthen the morale of the participants, while direct relief has the opposite effect.
3. The participants learn the art of co-operative living—surely an invaluable, necessary asset, which we must all acquire if we are to live in a socialist state.

MUST BE PRACTICAL

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

Mr. Harper sounded a very important note when he said, in reference to socializing the natural resources, that it can only be accomplished over a long period of years.

When Mr. Aberhart was selling his Social Credit scheme to the people over the radio, he gave the impression that immediately after a Social Credit Government was elected, Social Credit dividends would come pouring in monthly. When we tried to point out that the scheme was impractical and that the C.C.F. program was practical and would give everything that Social Credit promised and very much more, we were told: "That is too slow; we can't wait; we must have immediate action." When Mr. Aberhart was finally driven into a corner he admitted that it would take eighteen months to get it started.

I said at the time that, even if any Social Credit scheme was workable within a capitalist economic system—which I was sure it was not—that instead of eighteen months he would do well to get it working in twenty-five years.

Slow Process

I have always been careful to emphasize the fact that to change from a capitalist to a socialist economic system would be a slow process. Even the Communists, who believe in direct action, found that out in their efforts to socialize Russia, where, after twenty-one years, although they have made some progress, they have only scratched the surface; and the Scandinavian countries, although they have been working toward socialism for fifteen or twenty years, have a long way to go yet. But they are on the right road, and, with patience and perseverance, will arrive at their destination, probably before Russia does.

Our Failing

We Western farmers seem to have the failing of getting all pepped up over some scheme to better our social and economic condition, and then, because we do not immediately arrive in the land of milk and honey, a great many of us lose interest in it and want to try something else. We leave the true scent of the quarry and go chasing rabbits.

Why is it? It cannot be for lack of intelligence, for I believe the average intelligence of Western farmers equals that of any other class of people in the world. It seems to me it is a lack of patience and tenacity, and, much as I dislike to say it, a lack of moral courage. A mushroom springs up over night and endures for a day; but an acorn requires decades to become a tree and endures for centuries, growing in vigor and stature unto the end. And so it must be with the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Another Source of Worry

Another point that is worrying a lot of people is: how is the transfer from capitalism to socialism to be made? I am often asked how the C.C.F. proposes to take the wealth away from the ten per cent who own it and distribute it among the ninety per cent who don't own it. My answer is that we do not need to take anything that they own away from anyone. All we need to do is to make it of no use to them unless they spend it. As a matter of fact, ninety per cent of the wealth is not owned by ten per cent of the people; it is only controlled by them.

I do not agree with what Mr.

Loses High Army Post



Marshal Michael Tukhachevsky, considered one of the most brilliant soldiers of Soviet Russia, who has been removed from his post as vice-commissar of defence and stationed in a Volga military area. He was to have been the Soviet Union's representative at the Coronation in London, but a change was made at the last moment.

"Co-op on Wheels" Evolves into Co-operative Store

(Co-operative League News Service) EMPORIA, Kansas, May 19th.—Kansas' first "co-op on wheels" rolled up enough business in nine months to launch a full-fledged co-operative store in Emporia.

Launched a year and a half ago when members of the Emporia Community Forum organized a co-operative, buying club to "do something" about the present situation, the Emporia Co-operative Association equipped a special truck with a complete line of groceries in May, 1936.

Emblazoned with the motto, "Help Keep Emporia Money in Emporia," the co-op rolled through the streets of the city serving its 90 members. Today the truck is used only for delivery and the co-op has moved into its own store. The co-operative is doing more than \$1000 a month business with membership and volume growing daily.

Dealers' Attack

Four months ago the Kansas Food Dealers Association made an indirect attack upon the Emporia co-operative, of which several teachers and college professors are members, condemning their activities in the co-operative and demanding that they trade at private profit stores. The attack increased interest in the co-operative and is credited by some as partially responsible for its rapid growth.

The Emporia co-operative united both city and country consumers in a common project through the participation of members of the Lyon County Co-operative Oil Association and the Lyon County Farm Bureau as well as city consumers in Emporia. The grocery co-op is affiliated with and part owner of the Consumers Co-operative Association in North Kansas City, Mo.

Harper says about the socialization of coal, water-power, etc., not being a first step, but in view of what I have written above I would amend clause (a) by adding the words "begin the," so that the clause would read: (a) Begin the socialization, etc.

In a future letter I should like to outline my views on this clause.

A. LUNAN.

Ft. Saskatchewan, Alta.

The U.S.S.R. grain crop last year is estimated at 85,000,000 short tons, as compared with the average for the past three years of 99,000,000 short tons.

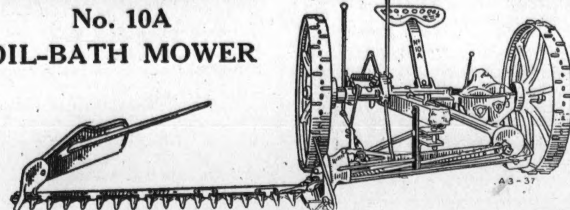


Cockshutt reputation for highest quality and finest workmanship is your safeguard . . . a reputation gained through sixty years. Cockshutt implements embody field-tested improvements that mean extra profits to you because Cockshutt gets so much more work done and because repairs are so seldom needed.

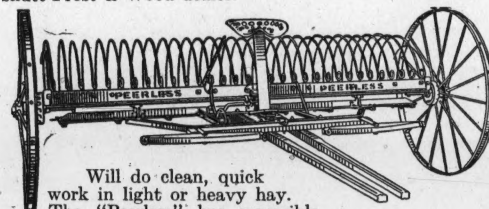
THE COCKSHUTT-FROST & WOOD

No. 10A OIL-BATH MOWER

Equipped with pneumatic tires if desired.



Light draft, easy handling, clean-cutting and quick, easy adjustment . . . the No. 10A has all the ideal mower requirements. Substantial frame gives strength . . . prevents costly delays for repairs. Quick, high lift permits easy cutting under all conditions. Gears run in a bath of oil for smooth, silent operation. For the buy of a lifetime, see your Cockshutt-Frost & Wood dealer.



THE COCKSHUTT-FROST & WOOD "PEERLESS" RAKE
DOUBLE LIFE-DOUBLE WEAR

Will do clean, quick work in light or heavy hay. The "Peerless" has reversible features which provide for double wear, giving it extra long-life service which has won approval from practical farmers. See it at your Cockshutt-Frost & Wood dealer's.

Folders on any Cockshutt implements sent free on request.

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO., LIMITED

WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON CALGARY EDMONTON

SECURITY AND JUSTICE

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

This program is an interesting document and well worth intensive study by all those who take a realistic attitude towards our numerous complex problems. As the Alberta Council of the C.C.F. does not consider the draft final and invites recommendations, I submit a few comments.

The preamble states as its aim: "Economic Security for all." I suggest this be amended to read "Economic Justice for all." The latter reading would be more in line with the continuing lines of the paragraph. It would also give scope for a progressive and ever widening outlook on new problems. Social adjustments must continue while humanity exists and we must leave the door open for high endeavor in this greatest of all spheres of human activity.

Economic Justice Basic

Moreover, is security all that we desire? Security may not always be based on justice. Economic justice is basic; it gives a solid foundation to build on in all future experiments. One may have security and yet live an aimless existence. We do not seek a restoration of the pre-war normality of assured and praiseworthy routine in which toil, however aimless, was consoled for by security and a respectable gloss cast over occupations which exacted from those who followed them the minimum of intelligent and moral energy.

Would Redefine Standard of Living

Then in Sec. 1, Agriculture, under sub-sec. 2, "Debt" and paragraph (a), there is reference to "an adequate standard of living." It seems to me this should be defined as "a standard based on statistical information as to

Agriculture and Peace

The International Commission of Agriculture has decided to devote the opening session of the Congress, to be held at The Hague in June, to a solemn declaration by the agriculturists of the civilized world in favor of the preservation of peace. The Commission will be held from June 17th to 24th inclusive. It has been arranged by the International Confederation of Agriculture.

the essentials necessary for a reasonable mode of living in a society organized on the basis of economic justice."

Ask any dozen people as to what they consider an adequate standard of living and you will likely get as many different replies, dependent on taste, upbringing and other factors.

Survey of Resources

Under Sec. 111, "Natural Resources" etc., the first plank should call for an Economic Survey of the resources of the Province. Such survey to be undertaken by the C.C.F. immediately upon attaining power. A survey of this kind will be absolutely necessary in order to find a correct basis for adjustments under the new economic order.

The last line of paragraph (c) sub-sec. 1 of sec. 111, needs study. This

(Continued on page 12)

1c PER MILE

A.P.R.A. Excursion

CALGARY to VANCOUVER

and Return \$14.85

Leaves Calgary JULY 3rd, 8:45 a.m.
See Local C.P.R. Agent

Current News from Near and Far

PROVINCIAL

Demanding Premier Aberhart's resignation, a public meeting at Manola voted confidence in Dr. Brown, local Member.

Stettler constituency Social Credit convention voted in support of Premier Aberhart by 40 to 9, according to an unofficial report.

The largest number in the history of the University of Alberta, 420 students received degrees and diplomas at Convocation last week.

Eight social credit groups in Medicine Hat recently voted confidence in Premier Aberhart and in their local representative, Dr. Robinson.

That every effort would be made to avoid another default on the bonds due June 1st, amounting to \$1,650,000, was stated by Premier Aberhart.

Moderate rains and showers in the south of the Province at the end of last week repaired to some extent the damage of previous wind and dust storms.

Completing a tour through the south and east of the Province, Jack Byers, of the Western Stock Growers' Association, said that while beef cattle had wintered well, dairy stock were in poor condition, on the whole.

The heroic attempt of Mrs. Forrest Langmaid of Rimbey district to save her three small children from the burning house was only partly successful. She carried them all out, but the youngest, a baby of six months, was so seriously burned that he died in hospital a few hours later.

"Where is the money coming from?" asked Premier Aberhart of representatives of Alberta cities asking for more help for relief. They said they would investigate the statement made by Hon. Dr. Cross that the Ottawa Government had decided against a larger grant to the Province because relief rates in Edmonton and Calgary were too high.

W. N. Chant has challenged Premier Aberhart to run against him in Camrose constituency, offering to resign to make the contest possible. Mr. Chant alleges that the real reason for his removal from the Cabinet was not the lack of efficiency charged by the Premier, but his refusal to discharge officials, among them the deputy minister, H. A. Craig.

Labor could not join in any movement with a purely negative purpose of ousting the present Provincial Government, said F. J. White, speaking to a Cosmopolitan Club luncheon.

E. L. Gray, former Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, is said to be the likely choice for leader of the Liberal convention on June 4th and 5th, provided Mr. Gray is willing to accept.

Nine Indian children from the St. Paul's mission school were taken to hospital as a result of overturning of the truck in which they were being taken to Coronation festivities in Cardston.

Several series of forest fires, springing up almost simultaneously, have appeared in the Rocky Mountain House district recently. The last, breaking out on Monday, have been wreaking considerable damage.

Only \$100,000 of the price of \$700,000 has been raised by Alberta Social Crediters for the purchase of the *Calgary Albertan*, it is reported, in the period stipulated under the agreement of sale, which ended May 15th.

Catcalls and laughter greeted the statement by F. M. Baker, M.L.A., at a Red Deer meeting, that Premier Aberhart was willing to lay down his life for the Social Credit cause. One other loyalist member and nine insurgents spoke to a large and turbulent crowd.

Sympathies of the audience of some 4,000 who heard four insurgent and one loyalist Social Credit M.L.A.'s in Calgary last Friday were divided. Dr. H. K. Brown, A. V. Bourcier, Mrs. Edith Rogers and A. J. Hooke were the insurgent spokesmen and F. M. Baker defended the Government. Heckling went on throughout the meeting, but when Mr. Baker rose boos and catcalls added to the uproar and he was forced to cut short his address.

DOMINION

It was admitted by Sir Edward Beatty, at the recent C.P.R. shareholders' meeting, that the company had made application for a charter to build a branch line into northern Quebec, paralleling an existing C.N.R. line, in order to force the latter into granting the C.P.R. running rights. The C.N.R. built their line some years ago and carried a service through the pioneering stage that is now beginning to be profitable.

It is reported from Ottawa that so far the Alberta Government has not made application for assistance in meeting the June 1st bond maturities.

Selection of wheat for protein content was opposed by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Federal and Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, before the Turgeon Commission in Regina.

Premier Duplessis of Quebec has approved Premier Heppburn's stand against "communism" in the Oshawa strike, Heppburn's description of C.I.O. activities approved by President Roosevelt.

A 16-year-old Doukhobor lad is under arrest at Nelson, B.C. Police say he has confessed to piling timbers on the railway line near Grand Forks. Signs and danger-signals had also been damaged.

Some 1,775 water conservation projects were completed up to the end of February under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. These included dugouts, stockwatering dams and small irrigation schemes; 59, 211 and 61, respectively, in Alberta.

Strong suspicion exists that the reason for the sudden dismissal of A. E. Morgan from the principalship of McGill University was his toleration of members of the faculty guilty of occasional utterances of a more or less radical character.

WORLD

Seventy lives were lost when the boiler of a Japanese launch exploded on the Hong Kong waterfront.

Premier Lyons of Australia has proposed to the Imperial Conference in London a non-aggression agreement between Pacific powers.

At least two lives were lost, and 10,000 suffered injuries in the enormous crowds that watched the Coronation procession in London.

Steps have been taken towards placing another airship in service between Germany and the U.S.A., in place of the Hindenburg.

Five hundred American and 600 British volunteers have lost their lives fighting in the Spanish Government forces, it is reported from Madrid.

Marshal von Blomberg, Nazi war minister, has achieved great diplomatic successes in London during his visit to the Coronation, according to Berlin newspapers.

Under the plea of "economy" strong opposition was made in the U.S. Senate to the \$112,000,000 vote for hydro electric development and flood control projects. The attack of the opponents of public ownership was unsuccessful, however, and the vote was passed.

Although the Hayashi Government still holds power in Japan, in spite of its overwhelming defeat in the April 30th general election, popular resentment against this course is reported to be very strong, and leaders of the opposing parties on Tuesday demanded Hayashi's resignation.

Driven back here and there by furious onslaughts of the Basque army, the Fascist forces have on the whole gained ground on the front surrounding Bilbao, and are now within nine miles of the city. It is reported that Franco plans to land troops from the sea and so completely surround the besieged city.

Council Corrects Mistaken Report

The Alberta Co-operative Council does not seek the routing of all livestock through public stockyards, officers of the Council stated in Calgary, Tuesday, in commenting on and correcting a daily press report from Edmonton, attributed to Hon. D. B. Mullen that they had asked for legislation to this effect.

What the livestock shipping association members of this Council do want, the spokesmen stated, is increased competition in the selling of livestock.

Sale of all livestock on public stockyards may be an ideal, it was stated, but the practicalities of marketing are such that many consider the ideal impossible of achievement.

Cutting of marketing costs is today sought by all livestock shippers, and the belief held by many of these that direct movements of stock from farms to packing plants gave some savings, is the reason for the tremendous increase during recent years in direct-to-plant shipments, it was pointed out.

Officers of the Council stated that in their opinion, and irrespective of the routing to central markets or direct to plants, all livestock should be disposed of by producers on a competitive sale basis. They believe this can be achieved through provincial legislation similar to the Ontario Farm Products Control Act, and the British Columbia Natural Products Marketing Act, and it was this viewpoint that was urged upon the Hon. D. B. Mullen, newly appointed Minister of Agriculture, in a recent interview.

An uprising in Albania has been quelled, the Government states. It was said to have been due to resentment by Mohammedans against regulations against the old customs of polygamy and wearing of veils by women.

While the average output of individual workers in Russian industry is still much behind that of the most advanced western countries, in total production the Soviet Union now leads Europe in the production of pig iron, electric steel, copper, motor trucks, tractors, locomotives, all types of agricultural machinery, as well as in peat, manganese and asbestos production.

Philip Snowden (Viscount Snowden since 1931) died last Saturday at the age of 72. He gave long service to the Labor movement in England, and was Chancellor of the Exchequer in both Labor governments, but left the Labor Party and joined the "National" government of 1931 with Ramsay MacDonald. Later he criticized very bitterly both the Government and his former colleague, MacDonald.

The new Spanish Cabinet, headed by Dr. Negrin, to replace the Cabinet of Largo Caballero, resigned, consists of three moderate Socialists, three Left Republicans, two Communists and one Basque Nationalist. The Anarcho-Syndicalists have refused to be represented, but the Madrid General Federation of Labor have pledged their support. The war against the rebels and invaders will be vigorously continued.

The Federal Motion Picture Crafts, comprising 11 unions of painters, machinists and other workmen, are still on strike at Hollywood, demanding a "closed shop" agreement, and are reported to be dissatisfied with the lack of expected support from the Screen Actors' Guild and to be threatening a boycott of Robert Montgomery, president of the Guild, Edward Arnold, and others. The Guild was successful in securing an agreement which gave considerable increases to the lower-paid actors, of whom many were receiving only from \$19 to \$40 a month.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR QUALITY FURNITURE

This Month

ALBERTA FURNITURE CO. LTD.

SLINGSBY BLOCK, RIVERSIDE
CALGARY

"Out of the High Rent District to Save
You Money."

HAS YOUR LOCAL ORGANIZED ITS SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN FOR WESTERN FARM LEADER?

Drive to Obtain Subscriptions Planned Following Seeding by Locals in Various Districts

Many messages from subscribers commending the work of *The Western Farm Leader* for the whole farm movement in the Province and the West continue to be received from issue to issue. Some Locals of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. have taken up the matter of support for the paper in a most active manner, and are seeing to it that every member is a paid-up subscriber.

An organized local drive to sign up as large a section of the farm community as possible immediately after seeding is the method favored by the officers and members in numerous instances.

Among Locals from which subscriptions have been received recently are the following: Pibroch U.F.A., Alex. R. Mitchell, secretary; Edberg U.F.A., O. A. Broughton; Staveland U.F.A., John A. Watson; Wembley U.F.A., F. R. Van Schaick; Ranfurly U.F.W.A., Miss E. I. Lothian. The names given are those of secretaries or other officers who have sent in the subscriptions.

Paid-up for Full Membership

"At our meeting recently held," writes E. W. Bergdahl, Secretary Sunnibend U.F.A. Local, Pibroch, "it was decided to subscribe to *The Western Farm Leader* for our paid up members who had not already sent in their subscription." Mr. Bergdahl enclosed a cheque to cover this number, thus adding Sunnibend to the number of Locals, all of whose members are now subscribers to the paper. Mr. Bergdahl concludes for the Local: "Thanking you for your excellent effort in keeping *The Western Farm Leader* in the same high standard as the *United Farmer*."

"I am enclosing \$1 for year's subscription to your paper, as I could not think of getting along without it as a source for reliable information on the things that concern me as a farmer and the news of the movement in general," writes Pieton Rogers, of Hackett. "Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor. You are making a valuable contribution to the cause of the farmer and the underprivileged in general."

C.C.F. Makes Progress Among East Farmers

Following several months' activity in behalf of the C.C.F. movement in Eastern Canada, E. J. Garland, National Organizer for the C.C.F., passed through Calgary a few days ago en route to British Columbia, where he will take part in the general election campaign. J. S. Woodsworth and other C.C.F. M.P.'s are also taking part.

In an interview with *The Western Farm Leader*, Mr. Garland stated that the C.C.F. is making steady progress in Eastern Canada, particularly at this time among the farm people of Ontario. Premier Hepburn's swing to reaction and his effort to form a reactionary coalition with Conservatives, have weakened his position most seriously.

Large sums were paid for the use of the names of the Dionne quintuplets under various advertising contracts. Figures made public recently by the Ontario Government include amounts ranging from \$2,125 up to \$45,000 (to Corn Products Refining Co.) while, under a 7-1/2 per cent royalty, some \$58,000 was paid inside a year to Brown & Bigelow. Several of the firms complained that in giving the figures to the public the Government was guilty of a breach of faith.

REGISTRATION COST APPLIED ON \$5 FEE

Registration fee of \$1 for the Adult School of Community Life to be held at Olds from June 24th to July 10th inclusive, will be applied on the tuition fee of \$5 if the student attends the course. In case of failure to attend the registration fee will not be returned. Students may pay the full \$5 fee when registering if they wish.

FORM C.C.Y.M.

A branch of the C.C.Y.M. (Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement) was formed recently at Haynes, with a membership of twenty, writes Miss Margaret E. Semple. Officers for 1937 were elected as follows: President, Albert Bredo; vice-president, Arlene Huff; secretary, Johnny Rutschke; treasurer, Margaret Semple.

FINANCIAL RELIEF

(Continued from page 1)

which made it imperative for the Dominion to announce such an enquiry, with a policy of temporary help meanwhile.

What Is Hoped For

What the Provinces will hope to get from the royal commission's inquiry will unquestionably be a re-distribution of taxing powers. With the obligations now imposed upon the Provinces, and the incursion into their field of direct taxation by the Dominion Government, it has become almost impossible for some of the Provinces to meet their bills. This is especially true in those areas where the special burden of unemployment relief has been accentuated by a series of harvest failures.

What may also come out of the commission is a redistribution of social responsibilities. It is quite clear now that when the financial arrangements between Dominion and Provinces were made in 1867, there was no appreciation of the fact that the time would come when such demands as unemployment relief on a large scale, old age pensions, health insurance, mothers' allowances, workmen's compensation and so forth, would be made upon the limited financial resources of the Provinces.

Two Alternative Ways

There are two ways, of course, in which the unsatisfactory condition of the Provinces might be relieved. The sources of revenue and the fields of taxation available to the Provinces might be enhanced, or some of their obligations might be transferred to the Dominion Government.

Most of the students of social legislation in Canada believe that most branches can best be administered nationally, and, indeed, that such reforms as unemployment insurance cannot ever be properly established on a Provincial basis.

It is quite conceivable, Ottawa thinks, that following the report of the royal commission, a re-allocation of social responsibilities might be made, whereby payments for practically all social legislation would come from the Dominion Government, and the schemes be administered under Dominion Boards.

This, of course, will require an amendment to the B.N.A. Act, and some constructive statesmanship on the part of Canadian, Dominion and Provincial leaders.

Farmer and Export Market

A study made recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics illustrates the importance to the Canadian farmer of the export market, and the indispensability of sensible policies of trade and tariffs if the farmer is to prosper.

In spite of recent allegations that the home market has become so important that it pays the farmer

Former U.F.A. Member of Assembly Passes

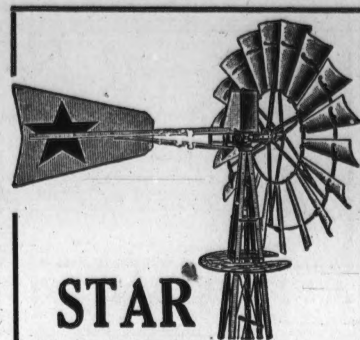
M. J. Conner Represented Warner
in Assembly for Fourteen
Years

We regret to announce the death on May 9th after a long illness of M. J. Conner, who was for fourteen years U.F.A. representative in the Alberta Legislature for Warner. Mr. Conner was 69 years of age. A Methodist minister, he came to Canada from Iowa in 1907, and settled in Warner district, where he took up farming. At the time of his death he owned eleven sections of land. Mrs. Marie Malloy, President of the U.F.W.A., is a daughter.

OTTAWA, May 19th.—Twice as many Canadian heavy cattle and three times as many calves were exported to the U.S. during the first four months of 1937 as during the same months last year.

The anti-British policy of the Italian press is to be reversed, by order of the Fascist authorities, it is reported. In retaliation against reflections cast by some of the British papers on the Italian soldiery now in Spain, boycott of the Coronation of King George was previously ordered.

also, to demand higher tariffs, the figures of the Dominion Bureau show that in 1935 nearly 22 per cent of all agricultural production had to find a market outside Canada and, in some departments, such as wheat raising, cheese production, apples, etc., the



STAR WINDMILLS

Every Star Running-in-Oil Windmill is built to last a lifetime. Ask your neighbour who has one. We are Alberta Agents for the Star Mill and Hoosier Pump. Write us for prices.

BELL & MORRIS

527 - 8th AVENUE W., CALGARY
Phone R1061-2-3

proportion was much higher.

Even where the exportable surplus was as small as 2 per cent, as in the case of live cattle, the significance of healthy export markets comes out in the fact that when markets abroad are closed, this surplus of 2 per cent glut the domestic market, and drives prices down until they have little or no relationship to the cost of production.

BEER and SOUP

NO! These two refreshing beverages are NOT made in the same way.

Almost anything can be thrown into a pot to make soup---but the finest malt, the choicest hops and the purest water combined with technical knowledge and high class equipment are essential to the manufacture of good beer.

It is a combination of these qualities that make

ALBERTA BEERS Pure - Refreshing - Invigorating

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Interests of

The United Farm Women.

A PIONEER OF JAPANESE WOMANHOOD

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

When we meet together in our little local gatherings we are often surprised to find how different our lives have been. Coming as we frequently do from so many different parts of the country and from such different homes, we realize we have been accustomed to quite different viewpoints as to what is the best training for a girl and what are her responsibilities when she arrives at womanhood. Also we realize that in a comparatively few years great changes have taken place both in customs and in laws.

"Facing Both Ways"

I have just finished reading a book which told of the life of a woman which differed, I fancy, from the life of every Western farm woman. It is "Facing Both Ways," the Story of My Life by Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto (Farrar and Rinehart). Of course this is not the story of the life of the average Japanese woman. It is the story of life of a Japanese woman of the nobility who chose to devote her life to help Japanese womanhood at a time when, as she says, they were facing two ways. They were facing back to the old life of feudalism so recently thrown off and forward to the democracy of the future. The whole concept of the position of women in society differed from that to which we are accustomed. This, of course, affected not only their adult life but their younger life when being educated.

Baroness Ishimoto began her education in the kindergarten of the Peeress' School, where girls and boys of the nobility were educated together. They soon, however, separated into

their different schools where the boys were educated to be personalities but the girls were trained first and foremost to be obedient wives. Unselfishness, sacrifice and endurance were for them the cardinal virtues. And there was much to learn of form and ceremony if they were to be prepared to take their places in homes which might be totally Eastern in custom or in others which might have a combination of Eastern and Western.

Her marriage with Baron Ishimoto, whom she had never met, was of course arranged by the families, although her father assured her he would not insist if it displeased her. However, he appealed to her, as he was a social reformer who had chosen to educate himself as a mining engineer to keep in touch with the humblest workers and their problems.

Her wedding, with her elaborate trousseau, is described and then her married life began when, as she says, her first duty as a bride was to please her mother-in-law and serve her husband.

In Mining Town

They went to a mining town and lived among the workers where conditions were worse than in the usual capitalistic mining town. After the birth of her second son she followed her husband to America to join him in a study of labor and social conditions there. As he wished her to be modern and independent he felt she should study social conditions there and also learn an occupation. He engaged lodgings for her in a poor part of New York and she started her course in secretarial work.

She came in contact with Margaret Sanger and felt that the introduction

A HEAVY DATE

I see that for slimming tap-dancing
Is hailed as exactly the thing.
To capture a figure entrancing
Indulge in a good buck-and-wing!
I thought I would try some gyrations,
But couldn't because my dear spouse
Said first we must have new foundations
Below the old house!

I read all the methods commended
For stream-lining ladies outside.
But these it would seem are intended.

For ladies with daily supplies
Of grapefruit, and greens and tomatoes,
And other delectable fare.
I fear meals of pork and potatoes
Are really too square!

However, the plan now suggested
Has stirred my ambition anew.
I must have the old floor-joists tested

And see what tap-dancing will do.

Tap-washing, tap-scrubbing, tap-baking,

No contours of youth seem to win,

But some day the time I'll be taking
To dance myself thin!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

of birth control would do much for the poor woman of Japan who lived in such cramped quarters. Her husband meantime was disappointed in the Christian humanism and turned more and more to the left. He sailed from America intending to visit Russia. Unfortunately he was unable to enter that country and the disappointment had a most unfortunate effect on his career. He began to grow more reactionary and endeavored to get her to turn back to her old viewpoint.

Could Not Turn Back

However, that for her was impossible and the story continues with her efforts in business and in the work of introducing birth control in Japan and her work to help the position of Japanese women.

It is a highly interesting book, written in an entertaining manner. When we are tempted to be discouraged in our work here we may well think of the work of such women as Baroness Ishimoto in Japan, where both custom and laws have kept women in such an inferior position.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Activities of Farm Women's Locals

With the return of spring and better roads Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. have been able to meet regularly again. They are working with the U.F.A. Local on a swimming pool project, which they expect to have ready for use when the hot weather comes.

Grand Meadow U.F.W.A. are carrying on with good turnouts to their meetings. During the winter they served their annual oyster supper—the sixteenth—to over one hundred persons. Mrs. Crawford, corresponding secretary, writes that they find the Farm Women's programs very interesting.

There was a full attendance at the last meeting of Willow Springs U.F.W.A., at the home of Mrs. G. Wilkinson. Following the singing of "Annie Laurie" and the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, Mrs. A. E. Owen was elected convener of handicrafts exhibit for the joint constituency U.F.W.A. conference for East and

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



This smart little peasant dirndl dress is popular with women as well as slim young figures. The all-around gathers of the full skirt have a very slimming effect upon the waistline.

You can have the demure square neck or the lower vee; sleeves that puff-up at the shoulders or the perky flared sleeves.

Dotted swiss, printed sheer lawns, challis prints, calico prints, washable summer silks, chiffon prints, etc., are especially smart mediums.

A step-by-step picture instruction sewing chart included, enables you to make it in a jiffy.

Style No. 2540 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3-1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 2-1/4 yards of braid.

Price of pattern, 20 cents.

West Edmonton and Jasper-Edson. Miss Florence Bittorf and Mrs. Tinkus read two of the bulletins.

At their April meeting Notre Dame U.F.W.A. made plans for the mid-summer conference. They gave \$5 to the Junior Conference Fund, and are assisting the young people in sending a delegate. An enjoyable whist drive was held at Mrs. Birosh's home.

Joining with the Juniors, Browning U.F.W.A. bought an ice-cream freezer, and provided gas lights for the school. During the past year they held a successful chicken supper, with quilt raffle and sale of work; made a lovely layette for the Needy Mothers' Fund, and made two quilts, one for a bride and one for a family in the district.

HERE'S MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION FOR FARM HOMES ANYWHERE

SERVEL ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE (Coal Oil)

Perfect food protection—Frozen desserts and ice cubes—Savings of time, work and money—No daily attention or water—No machinery to wear.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

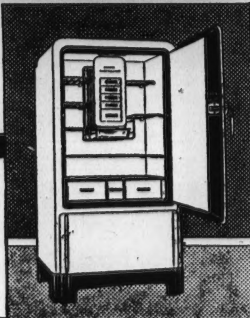
WILSON ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
335 8th Ave. W. Calgary Alta.
Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

Name _____

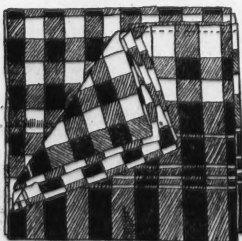
Street or R.F.D. _____

Town _____

State _____



COLORFUL AND PRACTICAL



LUNCH CLOTHS, of Rayon and Cotton, in clean and attractive color combinations, 52 inches square. Predominating shades: blue, green or orange. Only a limited number.

You Can Get One FREE

with a \$1 subscription, for one year, new or renewal, to

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER, CALGARY

WHEN IN CALGARY
STAY AT THE
HOTEL YORK
FREE BUS MEET
ALL TRAINS

Farm Home and Garden

Self-Raising Flour: Sift together thoroughly 10 lbs. flour, 4 ounces cream of tartar and 2 ounces soda. Stored in an airtight tin this will keep indefinitely and will be found a time-saver.

Popovers: Beat slightly 2 eggs, add 1 cup milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter and combine with 1 cup sifted flour and a pinch of salt; beat with an egg beater for two minutes, then pour into very hot greased muffin pans; bake for 30 minutes in a very hot oven, then reduce the heat to moderate and bake for 15 minutes longer. Serve at once.

Protection Against Moths: Cleanliness is important. Winter clothing and furs to be stored during the summer should be washed or dry-cleaned, if possible, or well brushed and beaten and hung in the sun and air. They should then be packed away immediately, in a container that is absolutely moth-proof; trunks, boxes, or paper packages should be sealed with gummed paper or by other means to prevent the entrance of the insects. To make assurance doubly sure, insecticides that are recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene or gum camphor, in the proportion of 1 pound to 100 feet of space in trunk or closet. For use in a trunk, sprinkle one of these chemicals between folds of tissue paper among the clothing.

Turkey Chicks: The day after hatching, the mother should be carefully examined for vermin, and given a good dusting of insect powder, since the chicks are particularly susceptible to lice—as in fact they are to dampness and indigestion for the first few weeks of their lives. They should be put in a clean and water-tight coop; it should stand on ground a little higher than that surrounding, to provide for drainage in rains. Food for the first 36 hours is harmful; the first meal should consist of a little fine grit and charcoal with a very little finely chopped lettuce or alfalfa; water should be provided in a small and shallow dish; three hours later the second feed, of stale bread squeezed out of skim milk, very dry and crumbly, should be given. No stale feed must be left lying about, and the board it is spread upon must be kept sweet. The bread and milk may be fed every three hours, for from two days to two weeks. Foods that may be alternated with this are finely chopped hard-cooked eggs and breadcrumbs mixed with finely chopped green onions; or oatmeal on which boiling water has been poured to make it swell but not enough to make it wet or sloppy.—Contributed.

FINE RESPONSE

There has been a very fine response to the appeal for funds for travelling expenses for Miss Margaret Archibald, Junior U.F.A. President, who will represent the organization at the forthcoming Youth Congress in Montreal. More than enough has been received to pay for the rail transportation, and Central Office wishes to express cordial appreciation to all the Locals that have contributed.

A privately-owned electric light company has come off victor against the mayor of Huntington, Indiana, who attempted to extend the city's publicly-owned street light system to resident consumers. The company secured an injunction against this, and on the mayor disregarding it he was sentenced to a jail term and since then the city council, by a close vote, have removed him from office; all this in spite of the fact that the citizens had voted decisively for the mayor's program.

AND A FEW VEGETABLES

"What did you have in your garden last year?"
"Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds."

U. F. A. JUNIOR



ACTIVITIES

ONLY THREE WEEKS TO CONFERENCE

Still Time to Arrange to Send Delegates to Farm Young People's Gathering

Dear Juniors:

The Farm Young People's Conference is just three weeks away. There is still time to make arrangements for sending a delegate if you have not already done so. Don't forget this is one of the most important weeks in the year for farm young people—if not the most.

If your district has not been represented at the conference before, why not make every effort to see that some boy or girl is given the privilege of attending this week. You will be well repaid for any time and money expended in this regard. We find that districts where there are active and progressive young people's organizations send delegates to the conference year after year.

Besides the lectures of the week which are given by the various University professors, there are the grain judging, public speaking and household economics contests for which cash prizes are given, and the two scholarships of \$75.00 each to the boy and girl receiving the highest marks on an examination of the lectures, etc., of the week. There is also a field day for which cups are given to the boy and girl winning the highest number of points.

We are planning on having a "Major Bowes" program this year so ask your representatives to come prepared to take part.

Convention Rates.—We would ask those attending the conference not coming by car to use the bus if at all possible, as this is the cheaper way. If travelling by bus buy a one way ticket to Edmonton and ask the driver for a convention certificate or receipt and the return fare can be secured for one-third. These certificates are turned in to the secretary at the conference and we attend to buying the return tickets. Those travelling by bus from Calgary buy a return ticket for \$5.10.

Canadian Youth Congress.—Miss Margaret Archibald left Tuesday night for Montreal to attend the Canadian Youth Congress. She will be giving a full report of the Congress to the Business Session of the Junior U.F.A. We hope all delegates will make a point of passing this report on to their districts so that the aims of the Congress may be better understood. As reported elsewhere, the response to our call for funds has been very generous. We hope that any Locals that have not yet made their contributions will not think it is too late to send same in. Any surplus funds will be held in trust towards sending delegates to the Congress next year. It is very gratifying to know that so many of the Senior Locals are alive to the importance of such Youth gatherings.

Yours sincerely,

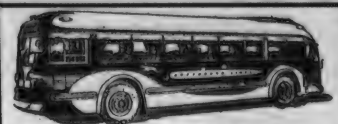
EILEEN BIRCH,
Secretary.

Uncommon

"Father, what exactly is common sense?"
"The kind hardly anybody has, my boy."

Co-operative apartment blocks in New York City, housing 629 working-class families, have recently been equipped with a generating plant to supply the tenants with light and power. It is expected that this will be the means of saving the tenants another \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The Red Cross is giving help in the fire-stricken district south-west of Edmonton.



GO GREYHOUND

To EDMONTON

SPECIAL LOW
ROUND-TRIP FARES
IN EFFECT
FROM ALL POINTS

For Complete Information
See Your Local Agent
or Write

CENTRAL CANADIAN
GREYHOUND LINES LTD.
Calgary, Alta.

for their own family, have agreed to give the usual hostel accommodation to parties going through who belong to the youth hostel association.

Hostel accommodation, by the way, is very cheap, and of course not at all luxurious—beds, sometimes with straw mattresses, and a cooking stove and tables and chairs or benches where hikers can prepare and eat their meals. But people who are looking for beautiful country, and a better knowledge of nature, and open air life, and good companionship, may enjoy the bacon and eggs they fry themselves, joking with the others around the fire, quite as much as if it were brought under a silver cover, by a waiter with frigidly correct manners.

Pleasant Holiday Trips

To some of our young farm people such schemes are not very practicable, but to others, living within reach of the foothills or one of the parks, a hostel association made up of groups from different localities, with hostel accommodation at one or two points, might be the means of providing very inexpensive and pleasant holiday hiking trips.

With the development of hostels in this country there is no doubt that Old Country young people would in time make use of them to see our new country—just as interesting to them as theirs to us.

SOFTBALL THIS SUMMER! BALLS, BATS AND GLOVES---FREE!

By a little easy work—asking the people in your district to pay through you their new or renewal subscriptions to *The Western Farm Leader*—any boy or girl, any Junior U.F.A. or young people's club, can get the very best softball equipment without spending one cent.



1A D. & R. Official Cork Centre Softball, best cowhide, very strongly stitched, 12 inch. Retail at \$1.75. With two subscriptions (or with subscription for two years).

1B D. & R. Softball, cowhide cover, 12 inch; suitable for school playground use; retail at 50 cents. With one subscription.

2A Best quality Softball Bat, Pecan Driver, gum rubber grip; retail at \$1.75. With 2 subscriptions (or subscription for 2 years).

2B Regulation Softball Bat, good ash, retail at 50c. With one subscription.

3 Special Softball Glove, two-finger, horseshide, retail at \$2.50. With three subscriptions (or subscription for 3 years).

Get busy now. The softball equipment will be mailed to you immediately you collect the subscriptions and forward them, with the names and addresses, to—



THE WESTERN FARM LEADER, CALGARY

A New Way to Sow Grain!

with the **NOBLE LAND PACKER** designed by Mr. C. S. Noble, of Nobleford, Alberta, the foremost soil tillage authority in the West.



The Noble Land Packer

1. Allows deep seedling, down to the moisture, without smothering seedling.
2. Insures even germination.
3. Corrugations afford protection against a soil drifting.

"A distinct addition to any high-wheel drill. We have received its cost price back many times since its purchase." (Prominent Alberta Farmer, name on request.)

Manufactured in Calgary. —Why pay freight from the East when you can get a better Packer, for less money, from **U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, LTD.** Calgary, Alta.

WHEAT SITUATION

The wheat market got a scare early this week when widespread dust storms in Saskatchewan and continued drought in Southern Alberta combined with reports of serious deterioration in the United States winter wheat belt threatened North America with another bad crop year.

Wheat jumped 4c on Tuesday and rose again Wednesday on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Wednesday's close was \$1.37-1/2.

With prospects of the smallest world carryover in years when the crop year ends on the 31st of July and with prospects of a mediocre world crop developing this year, the general situation looks tense. European crops are not in good condition, particularly in Italy and Germany. The former reports too much rain and the latter considerable winter killing. North Africa also reports crops in poor condition through drought.

A very large area in Western Canada is definitely deficient in moisture. Rainfall has been scanty this spring and virtually no reserve has been carried over from last year.

Milk and Cream Prices

Eastern and Western butter markets show slight fluctuations only. Churn cream prices, however, remain unchanged up to date. While cream deliveries show a slight increase, there is still a heavy decrease in production as compared with the same period of last year, the Southern part of the Province showing a greater decrease in volume. It is reported that, owing to Alberta being unable to ship the necessary requirements, various cars of Saskatchewan butter were forwarded to the Coast during the past week to take care of the Vancouver trade. Churn cream is based on 22c per pound for special grade, delivered Calgary and Edmonton. City milk is \$2.35 per cwt. Calgary and \$2.23 Edmonton, for 3.6 butter fat. Table cream 32c at both Calgary and Edmonton.

Mrs. E. H. Gostick, Calgary M.L.A., attempted to defend Premier Aberhart recently by stating that responsibility for the introduction of Social Credit now rested upon the committee appointed and not upon the Government; and explained that efforts to get rid of the deputy ministers having been unsuccessful, the Premier had said he would be forced to get new Ministers. In a later interview, Mr. Aberhart disagreed with Mrs. Gostick's view as to the Government's responsibility, and said he was sure she had been misquoted in regard to the changes of Ministers and deputies.

Carried Coronation Pictures



In the above monoplane, seen in flight, just before the start, Dick Merrill and his co-pilot Jack Lambie made the round trip from New York to London and back to bring pictures of Coronation scenes for North American papers. They were delayed by bad weather on the return trip but reached New York on March 14th.

The annual meeting of the Short Grass Stock Growers' Association, to be held in Medicine Hat on May 26th, will grapple with the problem of over-grazed and deteriorating grazing lands in the Province.

International Nickel have touched another new high in profits for the first three months of this year. In that period their net profits were \$11,714,956, a gain of approximately 40 per cent over the same period last year. Speeding up of armament-making throughout the "civilized" world is of course the explanation.

FORUM ON C.C.F. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 7)

subsection, your readers may remember, calls for active encouragement and support by the Government in the setting up of co-operative agencies to undertake the processing of meat, bread, milk, gasoline, oil, etc., and concludes (and this is the portion that I suggest needs special study), "or where necessary in the absence of suitable co-operatives, to set up government-owned agencies for these purposes." It seems to open the door to paternalism. I would like to see all the words after the word "co-operatives" deleted and the following inserted: "to assist wherever practicable in getting suitable co-operatives organised for these purposes."

As the program stands, organised society will be assuming plenty of responsibility anyhow, and it seems in order that wherever possible people be trained to active self-help, through co-operative distribution of goods needed. We are in danger of leaning too much on the state; personal initiative and mutual self-help should be encouraged and developed.

Yours truly,

O. A. BROUGHTON,
Sec. Edberg Local U.F.A. No. 428.
Edberg, Alta.

VIEWS OF ASKER LOCAL

Views of Asker U.F.A. Local were set forth in the following resolution, forwarded by Roy Vold, secretary of the Local, to *The Western Farm Leader*, with a request for publication: "Whereas the Draft C.C.F. Provincial Program is suggestive of amalgamation of the component organizations in the field of provincial politics;

"And whereas this would cause unnecessary friction by differences of economic viewpoints and loss of direct contact by the adoption of a party system;

"And whereas the economic group basis in politics as carried on by the U.F.A. has proven practical;

"And whereas the economic or occupational group basis offers the most effective method of appeal in organizing the farmers politically;

"And whereas our present basis offers the most practical method of co-operation;

"THEREFORE, be it resolved, that we, the members of the Asker Locals No. 233 and No. 49 feel that the United Farmers of Alberta can best assist in the establishment of a Co-operative Commonwealth by main-

Unique Magazine is "The Vermonter"

Something unique in State magazines is *The Vermonter*, a copy of which has just reached *The Western Farm Leader*—unique because the entire contents are written and supplied by readers of the magazine.

As the publisher, Charles R. Cummings, of White River Junction, Vermont says: "Readers indicate the kind of magazine they want by supplying the material which makes every issue of *The Vermonter*. It comes usually without hint or solicitation. The material is . . . true to the core, expressive of the plan by which Vermonters regulate their lives."

Incidentally, several of the articles are written in that delightful chatty homey style made familiar to readers of *The Western Farm Leader* by the letters of Mrs. Zella Spencer.

Not the least interesting feature of *The Vermonter* is a department devoted to poetry which is in charge of that well known writer, Bessie Margot Cassidy. Contributions of outstanding merit include not only those by Vermonters but others by poets as far off as New York, New Jersey, Alberta, California, Illinois and Indiana. The editor is to be congratulated on the excellence of a feature too often neglected by magazines that boast of literary pretensions.

—S.M.

taining our present status of the occupational group basis in the field of Provincial politics."

We invite contributions to this Forum on the Draft C.C.F. Provincial Program. Letters should be as brief as possible.

USE

"LIGHTNING"

GOPHER-POISON

Efficient Speedy Guaranteed

CANADA WEST PRODUCTS COMPANY

CALGARY - ALBERTA

GOLD MEDAL CHICK STARTER



Hundreds of users report less than 5% mortality raising chicks.

100 lbs. \$3.40

50 lbs. \$1.80

Prices f.o.b. Calgary

ALL STORES AND
ANDERSON FEED CO. LTD.
CALGARY

COLD DRINKING WATER ON THE HOTTEST DAYS!



Take a South African Water Bag to the field or on long trips; hang it in the air, and the water is kept cold by evaporation.

Very highly recommended by people who have used them. Last a lifetime — nothing to break or go out of order.

GIVEN FREE!

With a \$2 subscription (2 years) or two \$1 subscriptions (1 year each), new or renewal.

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER
CALGARY

CURRENT ALBERTA FARM TOPICS

By OBSERVER

A valuable little pamphlet, describing in detail the operation of the co-operative egg and poultry marketing organisations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, has been issued jointly by the co-operatives of the two Provinces. The pamphlet deals fully with the history of co-operative marketing in these two Provinces, the egg grading stations established by them, shipping methods, services rendered to pool merchants, and emphasizes the importance of care in production, handling and shipping to secure maximum returns.

It is seldom our co-operatives indulge in publicity of this kind, and the issuing of such brochures as the one described above, fills a long felt want. Alberta poultrymen will see in it the opportunity of taking a hand in the marketing of their own products, and they would do well to secure copies. Those interested can secure their copy by writing a card to "Observer" care of this paper.

It is becoming apparent that the Alberta production of hogs in 1937 will fall far short of the 1936 and 1935 figures. Many men who have for several years made it a practice to turn off numbers of finished pigs are today practically out of the business. Yesterday I talked with a man who has sold around 200 annually; this spring he had only three sows farrow, and he tells me he is considering turning their progeny off as weaners rather than attempt to feed them through. One of the livestock shipping associations is selling around a carload of sows a week whereas in former years sows were practically an unknown commodity.

Reason given by most of those liquidating their hog holdings is the unstable nature of the hog market. High priced grains are also a factor, of course, but a lot of our hogmen would be satisfied to carry on had they some assurance of what they were going to get for their hog when it was ready for sale.

This situation constitutes a real tragedy for our Alberta agriculture. Thousands upon thousands of public dollars have been expended in bringing our hog type into line with export requirements, and we have achieved a pre-eminent position among the Provinces of Canada as a hog producing section. This position is apparently to be sacrificed and the wealth that flows from our hog lots is to be lost, because our system of sale gives the producer no assurance of a stabilized price.

The value of cow testing as a

NOW IS THE TIME TO Worm Your Hogs

Ensure maximum use of the grains you feed—wormy hogs never show a profit

WORMOL

(Dr. McClelland's Hog Worming Oil) is widely used by Alberta Hog Breeders. One dose administered with feed eliminates all worms. No pilling—no after dosing.

\$1.50 per 16 oz. bottle
at your druggist or merchant or direct from

FARM FEEDS LIMITED
1015 - 10th Avenue West, Calgary

Maclean's Drug Store

Carry a full line of Dr. McClelland's Veterinary Medicines; also Connaught Insulin, Liver Extracts, Household Drugs, Herbs, etc.

Established 1885
Prescriptions and Family Receipts
109 8th AVE. E. Phone M2116 CALGARY

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Questions on the care of animals in illness will be answered in this column from issue to issue by a graduate veterinarian with 25 years' experience in practice in Alberta. Every paid-up subscriber to The Western Farm Leader is entitled to have a question answered. The subscription is One Dollar per year.

Breeding Mare After Foaling

H.D., Drumheller.—"I want to know— 1. When can a mare be bred after foaling, and the time between periods. 2. How to keep a stud fit for breeding. 3. The best methods of catching old mares."

Answer: (1) A mare may be bred on the ninth day after foaling and comes in heat every three weeks.

(2) The best method of keeping a stallion in condition is by good feeding and proper care.

(3) Very often there is an acid condition of the organs that will cause a mare not to breed. This may be remedied by douching with a normal saline solution before service.

Artificial Insemination

Silver Heights, Alta.—(1) "Could you please send me full particulars regarding the breeding by artificial insemination; the methods of using impregnator; also the methods of using capsule and which is the best method."

(2) "Also method of opening up mares and breeding them, that are hard to catch."

Answer: (1) There are many devices on the market which have been recommended, some of which do more harm than good. The more practical and the fewer instruments used the better the chances for success in artificial insemination.

Often times no instrument whatever is required, for as is often the case with many stallions, there is an escape of semen as the stallion dismounts. The attendant should be prepared with a sterile bowl to collect this and at the same time place it into sterile capsules and deposit them without delay in the waiting mares. Where only one or two mares are to be impregnated this proves a very practical method.

Another method is by using a long nozzle syringe. These can be procured

means of securing high milk and cream production at the lowest possible feed cost seems to have been demonstrated to many dairymen during the past winter of short supplies. Several men with whom the writer has chatted during recent weeks have talked of weeding out their "boarder" cows and replacing them with animals of higher production.

In Alberta we used to have a cow testing service, and the results obtained from it were of unquestioned value. It has gone the way of other agricultural services we might mention, and apart from the work of the breed associations themselves, very little is being done today to demonstrate the costliness of the wrong type of animal in the dairy stall. It would be a great help to those milking cows if the facilities of a cow testing service could be within the reach of all desiring it.

Ontario has lost little time in taking up the slack resulting from the discarding of the Federal marketing legislation. During the last few weeks there has been placed on the statutes of that Province legislation known as the "Ontario Farm Products Control Act." This act is designed to do for the producers of the Province many of the things the old Natural Products Marketing Act promised in the way of orderly marketing.

This question of marketing farm products has been widely publicized

STOCKS-BONDS

Dominion — Provincial
Municipal and Corporation
OILS :: Securities :: MINES

Direct Private Wire Connections to all Canadian and
United States Markets

TOOLE, PEET & CO.

LIMITED

ESTABLISHED IN CALGARY 40 YEARS

Phone R1041

— Toole, Peet Bldg., Calgary —

Phone R1041

Major U.S. Co-operatives Increase Business 25 Per Cent in Twelve Months

Farm Co-ops. Have Important Shares in Increases, Statistics of
Co-operative League of United States Show

(Co-operative League News Service)

NEW YORK, May 19th.—Eight major co-operative wholesale associations handling groceries, petroleum products and farm supplies reported sales increases totalling more than five million dollars last year, according to statistics compiled by the Co-operative League of the U.S.A. Sales of \$21,938,000 in 1935 increased to \$27,798,000 in 1936 to show a gain of 25.8 per cent for the year.

While one co-operative wholesale, the Farmers' Union Central Exchange, St. Paul, showed a small decrease in business due to the drought, other co-ops. reported gains as high as 60 per cent for the Ohio Farm Bureau Co-operatives and 78 per cent for the two-year old Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-operative.

The co-operatives reporting, all of them affiliated with the Co-operative League of the U.S.A., were:

	1936	1935
Central Co-operative Wholesale, Superior.....	\$ 2,845,741	\$ 2,185,245
Consumers' Co-operative Assn., N. Kansas City.	3,397,809	2,660,861
Farmers' Union Central Exchange, St. Paul....	4,234,110	4,362,920
Grange Co-operative Wholesale, Seattle.....	1,807,443	1,489,427
Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn., Indianapolis	5,187,457	4,403,858
Midland Co-operative Wholesale, Minneapolis..	3,033,080	2,423,106
Ohio Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn., Columbus....	6,781,144	4,216,176
Penn. Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn., Harrisburg...	511,887	287,100
	\$27,798,641	\$21,938,693

Other co-operatives which have not yet reported are expected to show similar gains for 1936.

from instrument houses. As soon as the horse dismounts after service the semen is collected from the vagina and then transferred to the capsules.

There are several important points to be remembered in connection with this if success is to be obtained; namely: The whole operation must be carried out as speedily as possible. The capsule must be pushed entirely through the neck of uterus. The instrument must be kept dry and sterile and at body temperature. Be careful that no air is injected into the seminal fluid in filling the inseminator. The spermatic fluid must not be drawn from the vagina and exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

(2) Opening up mares is a fallacy. The stallion attendant has practised for years what the lay man terms opening up mares before service. This has unquestionably done more harm than good. A capsule can by gentle manipulation in skilled hands be passed through the neck of uterus with safety. The spasm of the neck of uterus in a nervous mare is due to the presence of the stallion. By artificial insemination we avoid this.

and discussed in our Province, but no improvement has been effected. Marketing conditions are as bad as they ever were; in some instances they are worse. We need in Alberta a "Farm Products Control Act" that will give the people who grow the products some degree of control over the results of their labors until these reach their ultimate Canadian markets. Until we have such legislation there is not much hope of improving present conditions in our marketing routine.

There were in the U.S.A. at the end of the 1935-36 marketing season 10,500 active farm co-operative marketing and purchasing associations, Minnesota leading all other States.

A producer-consumer milk co-operative in Malmo, Sweden, has been operating for five years. One-third of the trading surplus goes to the producers, one-third to the consumers, and one-third to reserves.

PHONE M1556

RILEY & McCORMICK LIMITED

CALGARY - ALTA.

Manufacturers of
Harness, Saddles, Chaps, Cowboy Boots,
Cowboy Gloves, Lariats, Leggings,
English Riding Boots, Race Horse
Equipment
Repair Work of Every Description on
Trunks, Bags, Harness and Saddlery, and
Boots and Shoes
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

MEN WANTED FOR DIESEL

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES
FOR TRAINED DIESEL MEN

Men now being selected to train in this fascinating, fast-growing trade. Qualify now to operate Diesels, Autos, Trains, Tractors, Buses, Trucks. We pay bus fare.

Write for FREE information
CHICAGO DIESEL INSTITUTE
DEPT. 44, WINNIPEG, MAN.

Hello! Hello! Hello! CALLING ALL CARS!

And calling all radio fans! Listen to this new Marconi presentation every Thursday night at 10:00 p.m. over the Voice of the Great Northwest.



SPORT

Clem Loughlin, Viking farmer who has been manager of the Chicago Black Hawks for some years, has decided to withdraw from the hockey wars and concentrate his activities in Alberta. Besides operating a farm at Viking he is interested in hotel property in that town. Last week he sent his resignation to Major McLaughlin, owner of the Black Hawks.

There is more behind Loughlin's resignation, however, than his Alberta interests. It is known that he was very unhappy as manager of the Hawks last winter. Not only did his team hit the skids early in the schedule and remain there for the season, but Major McLaughlin took over the actual management and Clem was merely a figurehead.

One of McLaughlin's pet ideas was to develop an all-American team. So he scouted the bushes for American-born players to supplant his Canadian stars, many of whom were fading. He will develop this idea further next year, but without the assistance of Loughlin who doubts if the plan will get anywhere.

However, this is baseball time and we should not intrude with the famous ice pastime. The professional leagues have swung well into their schedules and there have been some early season surprises. The Philadelphia Athletics, consigned to the ash-can in the basement by all the experts, actually topped the league for several days. This was due to the disastrous road trip the New York Yankees made through the west. Gehrig didn't get a hit in twenty times at bat and other Yankee sluggers fell away. Selkirk, the Canadian, was the star of the team. The Yankees now have Ruffing back among their boxmen and

their power should increase from now on.

The early sprint of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League has been the surprise of that circuit. Pirates have been getting better pitching than for many years and also better infelding. Their hitting is usually of a high class order.

The failure of Bob Feller's arm to recover from a kink developed when he pitched a curve to a St. Louis batter has discouraged Cleveland supporters. The youthful Feller was expected to pitch at least fifteen victories this year. His style of pitching is very hard on his arm and this may shorten his career in the big leagues.

Last summer Alberta had a semi-pro baseball league which operated with fair success. Indications are that nothing will be done along this line this year and save for a few small circuits throughout the countryside hardball will be conspicuous by its absence. It is unfortunate that such a splendid game should meet with such a fate in Alberta.

What's Doing ? at CFAC

With each program reaching a greater happy high in hilarity, "Komedy Kingdom," Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at 9:30 p.m., graces the schedule at CFAC, Calgary, with a glow and vitality that spreads out to embrace an ever-increasing audience. Much credit for the popularity of this feature must go to Miss Elvia Allman, the Queen of Mirth, who proves with consistence that she deserves the title. This charming young artist seems to have that quality which enables her to radiate happiness over the air and inject it into every member of the cast in the show.

The result is pleasing—informality at its best and a humanness that gives to all the mirth and melody of "Komedy Kingdom," a touch of friendliness so vital to the success of any radio feature. Tune in—you'll enjoy it!

"Love makes the world go 'round"—and "Love Tales," CFAC, each Monday and Friday evening, 9:15 o'clock, in a series of dramatic episodes continue to prove this old adage through smart, sparkling dialogue, especially selected music and a superb cast of actors portraying poignant dramas of modern life. Each story is complete in itself—each with a different back-



By SYDNEY MAY

Hello Folks!

Well, we had fine weather for the Coronation. Nevertheless, before the day was over the reign started.

This column has developed an attack of Coronation ear. Yep, we sat for seven solid hours with headphones glued to our ears listening with a crystal set to CFAC's broadcast of the ceremony. It was a good piece of work and about the only thing we didn't pick up was a speech by Oscar, the office boy.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Snobbish Dame: "I'll have you know, young man, that I come from Providence."

Knotty Frankie: "Yes ma'am, Heaven or Rhode Island?"

Flag pole sitters, declares the Bad Egg from Crow's Nest, have gone right out of fashion. Yep, their places have been taken by politicians who sit on the fence.

YOU ASK ME WHY

(Requested by J.S.L., Saskatchewan.)

You ask me why I go on singing songs,
And weaving fancies into halting rhyme;
You who have never heard the fairy gongs,
And think that dreaming is a waste of time.

'Tis true, 'tis true, that sometimes it seems vain,
And song is turned to mournful threnody;
Yet to a singing heart there comes again
Always the joy and thrill of ecstasy.

Out of the darkness cometh forth the light,
What though the dreary solitude be long;
Day were not sweet if there had been no night,
Were there no silence there could be no song.

What if my dreams I never realize,
I shall lose nothing, since I have not known
The ultimate of what all poets prize,
Though I have striven to reach to Beauty's throne.

And so I sing, be my heart sad or gay,
My little songs (to hope is ever meet),
Knowing full well that on the drabdest day,
They'll help to make what might be bitter, sweet.

ground, a different problem, a novel solution, and, to top this unique CFAC feature, a powerful climax! Admittedly a series of particular appeal to women, yet commanding attention of the "mere male"—for after all, "all the world loves a lover."

Music in the ever-popular three-quarter tempo, is the theme of a new CFAC, Calgary release each Thursday afternoon, 6:45 o'clock, entitled "The Waltz Parade." Familiar melodies from out of the past and melodies of today that will be the favorites of tomorrow, are all featured on this new program and each presentation goes over the air-waves to reach the listener's home in a relaxing and entertaining fashion! —Advt.

ADD SIMILES

As useless as an air conditioning system in hell.

We see that one of Calgary's reactionary weeklies declares that there really isn't any depression. "Sentinels" who sleep at the post don't last very long.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Maybe, but not if a guy is a straight shooter.

Well, well, we are told that you can learn everything about golf over the radio. That is, of course, everything except the language the golfers use when they fuzzle their drive.

OUCH! OUCH!! OUCH!!!

Boy, quick, gimme a sentence using the word Venice. What the people are waiting to hear is Venice the Social Credit dividends going to be paid.

She was only a butcher's daughter but she had a big steak in the joints.

Down in those grand old United States we see where a clergyman publicly declared, "My marriage was Hell." To every lady contributor who abstains from nominating the gentleman for the cannery, or making any reference to him whatsoever, we will present a beautiful lithograph in five colors of Mr. Aberhart defying the Insurgents.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"Science has not yet discovered why old people are subject to fatal attacks of pneumatic fever."

"Mr. Stork has had a phone installed in his home." Oh, now you can order just the kind that you want.

CAN THIS BE TRUE

Nevertheless it cannot be denied, postcards Eileen of English Bay from Vancouver, a woman with a sick husband is usually nursing a grouch.

Many a man who puts up a bluff trips and falls over it.

TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

We should use a rainy day as a good time to think of the sunshine that is bound to come.

—J.M.S., Calgary.

A good example is better than an excellent sermon.

Batter Up!

CALGARY'S FRIENDLY STATION

KEEP ABREAST OF
HAPPENINGS IN THE
WORLD OF SPORT

Hear
"THE SPORTCYCLE"

with
GAIL EGAN
Daily, 6:15 p.m.

Oscar
the Office Boy

CFAC
930 K.C.
16 HOURS DAILY!

LUMBER AND BUILDING

Materials of all kinds

Manufacturers of

Sash, Doors, Special Mill Work,
Wagon Oak,
Wagon Boxes, Bottoms and Sides.

Specials:

Storm Sash, Combination Doors
Write for prices

Delivered your nearest Railway
Station

HAYWARD LUMBER COMPANY
LIMITED

P.O. Box 459 EDMONTON

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED AMBITIOUS MEN TO LEARN detective work, home or travel. Information free. Write M. L. Julien, Box 25, Station T., Montreal.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SPECIAL—HIGH-CLASS DRUG Sundries. 24 assorted sealed Latex-samples \$1.00. Formerly priced \$2.00. French Pilules for Female delays \$2.50 box. Double Strength \$3.00. Paris Specialty Co., Dept. A., Box 2423, Montreal.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS, GOVERNMENT BLOOD tested approved. Leghorns, May, \$9.50, June \$7.50; Barred Rocks, May \$11.50, June \$9.50, per 100. Special Discounts. Free catalogue. Winter Egg Farm Hatchery, Lethbridge, Alberta.

CHIX FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Large-bodied Leghorns, \$10. Improved strains of Rocks and Reds, \$12. All chicks are from Government Blood-Tested flocks, and are Bred-to-Lay. Satisfaction guaranteed. Started chicks at reasonable prices.

ALBERTA ELECTRIC HATCHERIES,
2417 One-A St. S.E. Phone M2851.

BABY CHICKS

BETTER CHICKS FOR BETTER TIMES FROM APPROVED AND BLOOD TESTED FLOCKS. By ordering early, you have your choice of delivery dates. 100% Live Arrival Guaranteed. **WRITE TODAY FOR OUR PRICE LIST**
R. S. JOHNSON'S HATCHERY
302 Adams Bldg., Edmonton Phone 22278

BATTERIES

ABC BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF cars, farm lighting plants and radios. Alberta Battery Company, Ltd., 420-426 9th Ave. E., Calgary.

BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST on Traces and Belting. Premier Belting Co., Winnipeg.

CREAM SEPARATORS

FREE—CREAM SEPARATORS. BE ONE of the three lucky farmers to get a brand new 1937 streamlined stainless ANKER-HOLTH separator FREE; send postal for Entry Blank and "How to cut separating costs in Half"; nothing to pay;

Price: 3 cents per word per insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 insertions for the price of 7; 13 insertions for the price of 10.
Terms: Cash in advance.

simply express your opinion. Address ANKER-HOLTH, Room F-3, Sarnia, Ont.

CARS AND TRUCKS

CUMMING MEEGAN & CO. LTD., Calgary. Dodge and DeSoto Dealers, Dodge Trucks. A complete line of Used Cars and Trucks that carry our 30 day Guarantee. Trade your old car on a better one.

DRY CLEANING

GARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS Cleaned and Dyed. Price List and information upon request.

EMPIRE CLEANING AND DYEING CO. LTD.

"Reliable—That's All"

Plant: 902 4th Ave. W.

Branch: 234 12th Ave. W.

CALGARY — Est. 1911 — ALBERTA

FARM LANDS

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY now offers for sale improved and unimproved farms on NEW EASY TERMS. Large areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan open for settlement. For full particulars apply to Supt. of Sales, 905 Dept. Natural Resources, C.P.R., Calgary, Alberta.

FARM MACHINERY

USED FARM MACHINERY BOUGHT and SOLD

We have a large stock of reconditioned Machinery and Repairs.

JOHN DEERE 15-27 TRACTOR
2 BOTTOM PLOWS.....\$20.00 up
3 BOTTOM PLOWS.....\$50.00 up
LAND PACKERS.....\$20.00 up
CULTIVATORS.....\$35.00 up
DISC HARROWS.....\$35.00 up
GRAIN GRINDER.....\$15.00 up

Wagons, Tanks, Barbed Wire, Casing, Pumps and Repairs of all kinds. Call and see us when in Calgary or write us for your requirements. Ask for our 1937 Catalogue.

CALGARY SCRAP IRON AND METAL CO.

507 - 2nd Street East Calgary

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

All sizes Pipe, Well Casing, Pumps, Pump Cylinders, Pump Engines, Pump Jacks, Grain Grinders and a thousand other articles for farm use—

WE CARRY ALSO

A full line of USED

AUTO PARTS

for all makes of cars, including a large assortment of Ball, Roller and Timken Bearings.

Write for particulars

EMPIRE METAL & SUPPLY CO. LIMITED

605 - 2nd St. E. Calgary, Alta.

GLASS EYES

GLASS EYES, \$4.50 EACH, THOUSANDS to choose from. Twelve sent to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pitman Optical House, Vancouver.

GRAPHOLOGY

GRAPHOLOGY—YOUR CHARACTER revealed by your handwriting. All questions answered. Enclose specimen and signature in ink, with stamped envelope and 25 cents, to Sydney May, *The Western Farm Leader*.

HELP WANTED

100 MEN AND WOMEN WANTED. MANY positions opening. Pleasant, Steady, Bigger earnings after learning Barbering or Hairdressing. Former experience unnecessary. Literature Free. Write Modern United Training System, 10212-101st St., Edmonton.

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND MATERNITY

DR. H. C. SWARTZLANDER, 811 SOUTH-ham Bldg., Calgary.

LEGAL

J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D., BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, etc., 1, 2, Imperial Bank Bldg., Edmonton. Northern Alberta solicitor for the United Farmers of Alberta and U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Ltd.

WILLIAM E. HALL, BARRISTER, SOLI-citor, Notary, etc., 401-403 Loughheed Building, Calgary. Solicitor for the U.F.A. Central Office and Southern Alberta district.

LIVESTOCK

EIGHT REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS for sale, all ages and priced right. Jas. Hannaford, Howie, Alberta.

REGISTERED R.O.P. RED POLL BREED-ing stock. Geo. Deeprose, Morrin, Alberta.

RED POLLS—AUCTION SALE ON 26th May, at 2 p.m., of 33 head, male and female, registered and accredited. 5 miles north of Villeneuve. W. Doolan.

PINEDALE FARM SHORTHORN BULLS and females. Frank Balhorn, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, ETC.

FENCE POSTS—WILLOW, TAMARAC, Cedar also Blockwood. Write to North West Coal Co., Edmonton, Alta.

EVERYTHING IN SELECTED COAST Lumber. Write for Free Plan Folder and Delivered Price List. Selling direct since 1913. Club or Pool orders welcomed. Farmers Mutual Lumber Co., Bekins Building, Vancouver.

MAGNETO AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

DELTA ELECTRIC LTD., 1002-1st STREET West, Calgary. Phone M4550 for Magneto and Generator repairs and automotive supplies.

PATENTS AND DRAFTING

PATENT ATTORNEY (REGISTERED). Ideas developed. Expert general drafting. W. St. J. Miller, A.M.E.I.C., 703-2nd St. W., Calgary.

PERSONAL

MOTHERS! WRITE THE SOCIETY DE Hygienique, Dept. W.F.L., 441 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C., for confidential information on family limitation.

BOOKS EVERY MARRIED COUPLE and those contemplating marriage should read "Entering Marriage," 24 pages, postpaid 15c. "Sex and Youth," 104 pages, postpaid 25c. Our 20 page illustrated catalogue of books, drug supplies, and household novelties, free upon request. Supreme Specialty, 169 Yonge, Toronto.

MASCULINE AND FEMINE HYGIENE. Illustrated Catalogue free, 24 drug sundries, \$1.00. Box 332-U, Victoria.

PRINTING

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING FOR U.F. Locals, Stampedes, Sports Days, etc. Butler wrappers, Poultry farm literature, Auction Sale posters. Get our prices. Albertan Job Press Ltd., 312-8th Ave. East, Calgary.

SEED

No. 1 GRIMM ALFALFA SEED, 93% GER-mination, 25c lb. A. D. Ferguson, Countess, Alta.

BROME SEED, GOVERNMENT CERT. No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 12c. All field inspected, caught free. H. M. Surtjens, Coronation, Alta.

SITUATION VACANT—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT SEW-ing at home; good pay; work sent charges paid. National Manufacturing Co., Dept. 75, Montreal.

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

STOVE and FURNACE REPAIRS

For All Makes. Also for All Heaters. Write for prices.
THE GREEN'S STOVE CO.
815A - 1st STREET EAST
CALGARY

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED FOR DIESEL ENGINEER-ing; world's greatest, fastest growing power—offers wonderful possibilities—practical training given. Write for particulars; Modern Diesel School, 202 Alexander Avenue, Winnipeg.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



King George and Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Cheered by Multitude

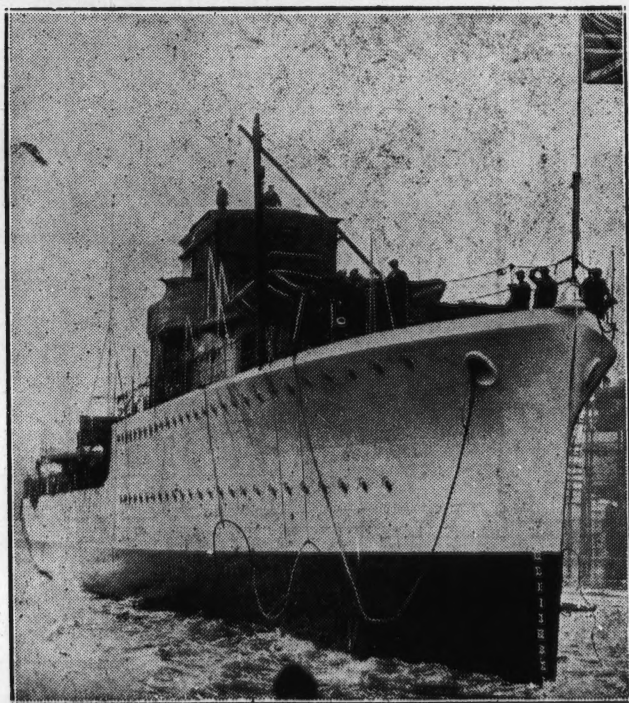


Responding to the cheers of the crowds in front of Buckingham Palace following the Coronation, King George and Queen Elizabeth, accompanied

by Queen Mary and the Royal Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, appeared in their royal robes on the balcony, where they were received

with loud acclaim. The above picture was taken early in the evening. The Coronation ceremonies were heard round the world.

Sister Ship of Explosion-Torn Destroyer



H.M.S. *Gallant*, British destroyer of the G class shown above, is the sister ship of the H.M.S. *Hunter*, which was severely disabled and almost sunk by an explosion five miles off Almeria on the southeast coast of Spain last week. Nine members of the crew were killed and more than a score injured. A Spanish Loyalist ship came to the rescue, and the H.M.S. *Hunter* entered the port of Almeria, where the Spaniards rendered assistance to the injured. The explosion tore a hole in the destroyer's side near the water line. Spanish Government sources reported the damage was caused by an insurgent craft. Whether torpedo or mine caused the damage is the subject of investigation.

British Captains Scornful of Rebel Blockade



Three of the British skippers who broke the rebel "blockade" of Bilbao to bring in food supplies to the starving Basques are shown above, left to right, Captain Jones of the *McGregor*, Captain Still of the *Hamsterley*, and Captain Roberts of the *Seven Seas Spray*, with a Basque government official, Vasco Ramon Aldasaro, on the extreme right. Another Captain Jones (nicknamed "Potato" Jones by reason of the nature of his cargo), was infuriated when on British Government orders he was first turned back by a British destroyer, because Franco had threatened to sink any ship heading for Bilbao. Jones declared, "The only Spanish navy I ever heard of was the Spanish Armada." British public opinion later compelled the British Government to give protection to British ships to the three mile limit; and now help in evacuating women and children is being given.